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[From the Huntsville Democrat] The Road to Southern Prosperity, Morality and Happiness.

MR. EDITOR: I have been permitted to copy a post script to a business letter received by a citibusiness letter received by a citizen of your county from an old gentleman, once prominent citigentleman, once is prominent citizen of Madison his who emigrated to another State, shout 40
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present generation I hope you can allow space for its publication:

"In corresponding with you, I am carried back to some of the happiest days of my life, situated on a 600 acre, tract of land half on a 600 acre tract of land half enclosed; young and healthy, with and set me to thinking rapidly. I had a young, healthy wife, and H., M. A. E., and M. L., children. Everything we wanted we got, if to be had. We raised our own meat and bread, made all our every day clothing for white and black, even clothing for white and black, even

the whole thing for years. V-

and I-did nothing but sub-

This gentleman (who was a sol-

dier of the war of 1812), after leav-

ing Alabama, settled in a city, on-

gaged in mercantile pursuits, and,

as I am informed, prospered in bus-

iness, until the recent war. Yet

his mind now reverts to his rural,

and industrious life in Alabama,

as the haleyon days of his exis-

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MADISON.

and Uncle Hardy did the tanning of her speedy death, and the consequent of her and Moses made the short and me and Moses made the shoes my wife spinning the shoe thread. For our Sunday clothing we went He breathed hard. down to Huntsville with Capt. F.
Mastin. After dinner went down to his and Hogue's store, and got what we wanted, but did not know the price until the end of the year, he first the turmoil of war, and as himself after the turmoil of war.

the fit crown of it all, a happy and This was done spring and fall, peaceful reunion with Mary.

I looked at him to see the effect of my words. He was standing erect; his eyes annually, even when I sometimes had the money in my pocket. We glowed and the same smile that played upon his lips that terrible night in the did not call it going in debt. We lived in a good neighborhood of streets of —— was there again. Passing across to me, he threw his arms apeople. Sold our 16th section and kept up three schools I managed round me, and I knew my object was effeeted.

But few additional words were necessary to acquaint him with the entire plan scribe their names under mine. 1 of escape. It was simple. I was to draw the attention of the sentinel, while he had a happy time with the master and scholars. If there was an obpassed out and took his chances. Handing him my pistols, I stepped out into the light of the sentinel's fire. "A bad night for guard Murray." said jection to any act, it never became

I carelessly.
"No worse than I've seen Captain,"

response, as I placed myself between him and the door, "and deserves a pull at my flask of contraband spirits. Have "Don't care if I do Captain." He turned the canteen up to his lips and brought it down with the remark, "The tence. If all of our people (men

and women), in town and country, courage, economy, and industry to heard a stick break in the rear of us, imitate the mode of life pictured and another loud burst of laughter from in the above letter, instead of me drowned out the sound of retreating striving to ape the manners and customs and habits of New York from an outside sentinel. There was

> my companion with a quiet laugh at his own couceit.

plished, with a parting injunction to the sentinel to look well to it that my poor honest labor, at their own homes, the greatest amount of domestic friend was not disturbed in his last hours of repose, I mounted my horse and was luxuries, without sending abroad for them or going in debt, and who can do most to promote the genercan do most to promote the gener-

al welfare, peace and happiness of with the camp about daylight. I felt as if relieved of a dreadful nightmare.— Whistling a light opera, I made my way their neighborhoods, what a prosperous country, what a happy people, might we not have-even yet! Is such a revolution impossible?

nane work of saving a fellow creature's What success? "My intervention was unnecessary"

I responded with as much composure as I could summon, "he has escaped, and justice is not cheated either." The Lieutenant fell back on his pallet and lost all further interest in the affair. Leaving Rogers with feelings that I

> ing and the subject was dropped. A year had passed, & these events had almost passed from my memory amid the stir and bustle of battle, in the ever varying incidents of the campaign and the death of some of my fellow officers,

sign of a free and happy people.

Buying a Richmond Examiner one day to read the particulars of a more than usually hard fought and well con tested battle in the West, I recognized

upon the death of its Colonel and Lt. Col. over the head of the Major of the

His unexpected refusal puzzled me Tin, Sheet Iron and ciothing for white and black, even to bed clothing. Kept a large stock of cattle ate the beef, tanned the hides (in a large poplar log),

said he cheerfully.

"An answer fit for a soldier," was my

real stuff! I'll swear that never passed through the hands of a Commissary."

I laughed louder and more immoder-

no response and all was silence.
"It's Scary Bill. He's always calling or Paris, and instead of striving to make a display of wealth which we on a flying squirrel or screech owl to adhave not, and of style which is unbecoming to an impoverished peo-

ple, would substitute an emulation Satisfied that my mission was accomas to who can produce, by their own

into the tent and threw myself upon a blanket too happy to sleep.

"Well Mack." said a young Lieutenant rubbing his eyes and raising himself on his elbows, "J—— here tells me that you have been engaged all day in the hu-

J—glanced quickly & keenly at me, and I thought I detected a smile about the corners of his mouth; but he said noth-

among the list of those mentioned by the smiling Mary.

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and that would in all likelihood cost me Regiment, who, his letter went on to say, of justice from which you so cunningly my commission, but which at the time I justified under the plea of jus ice and humanity.

Riding back I passed into the camp and straightway mate my way to the Regiment, who, his letter went on to say, or justice from which years ago. It is use proud of his Lt. Coloneley and wholly, less for you to make denial of the fact, reconciled to the situation. "We mess that a last caught you on the spot together," he concluded, "and he has where your identity with that of the murdent way mate my way to the ever shown me the greatest deference, derer of Graham can be easily establish-

guard house rudely constructed of logs is which my poor friend was confined. The sentry with whom I was familiar made no opposition to my entrance.

"Well, it is as I expected," said he dejectedly, "you have come to hid me a final adien."

Hurriedly and in an undertone I detailed to him a plan of escape that I had determined upon during my ride.

To my astonishment the same hard look came upon his face that I had nor tied upon a previous occasion, his lips assumed the same hard and pallid hue and are my phatic "No," sped from those the I was southed and are my phatic "No," sped from those the I can die, "said he!" but I can die, "said he!" but I can detail him at his Regimental leads nation I took dinner with him at his Regimental leads nation I was his regimental leads nation I was his Regiment at his Regimental leads nation. I was the leads nation I was his regimental leads nations. I was the regimental leads nation I was his regimental leads nation. I was the regiment of which my sord in the command. Your commission under the mame of St. Marks, is a worthless pictor of patper. Your usurpation is girliffend. I will now get my own, and as for you, why, the Devil will get his own," and the gave a low, quick chuckle. Where often together after that at look came upon his face that I had not tied upon a previous occasion, his lips and recovered all his gaiety of spirit and was as boyish, and unaffected as of old. It was some weeks after the arrival of his Regiment that by invitation I took lime? With him at his Regimental leads nation. I was the regiment of the mame of St. Marks, is a worthless pictor of patper. Your commission under the mame of by further than a fortune was ordered to the head the army of Northern Virginia, and, as for your command. Your commission under the mame of St. Marks, is a worthless pictor of patper. Your commission under the mame of St. Marks, is a worthless pictor of patper. Your commission under the mame of St. Marks, is a worthless pictor of patper. Your commission under the mame of It was some weeks after the arrival of his Regiment that by invitation I took dinner with him at his Regimental Headquarters. I was there introduced to the Major of the Regiment who was a boyish and open featured young fellow, who impressed me very well, and to the Lt. Col. who was just the reverse & who did not investigate the few sets. who did not impress me at all favorably.

(I have before neglected to tell the reader that I have great faith in the science of Physiognomy and instinctively make up my estimate of a man on first sight, and, I may add, I seldom err.) He was a swarthy, dark whiskered, clumsy and borsich effects of fallers a swarthy, dark whiskered, clumsy and boorish sort of a fellow, rough of manner and surly of speech, (which my frank friend had taken for blunt honesty of speech) with scraggy, half from a who troubled him, rather than the state of speech with scraggy, half from a side as he would children who troubled him, rather than the state of the second s of speech) with scraggy, balf gray eyebrows that crossed and almost met above ed to his breast the prostrate girl who has his nose. He was said to have been a at his feet. Gazing long and earnessly good enough fighter, and his illiteracy a-lone stood between him and the com-a sigh resigned her to her mother's area

The incongruous surroundings of my daining all notice of the Lt. Col., order-friend had their effect upon me, and I was dull and listless, until my spirits rose With a heavy and sorrowful heavt I Without giving him time to think, I under the influence of the boisterous mirth of both the young Major and him-self. The Lt. Col. was the only digni fled man in the party, and his dignity partook more of stolid sulkiness than anything else. He seemed to be the butt of the mess which he seemed to accept and me. I was met by Lt. - of our with indifference, and I should have put saff, having in charge a detachment of him down for a greater fool than I at first supposed him to be, had I not caught a swift and malignant look which he gave the young Major when that thoughtless youth had aimed a joke at him, the point of which lay in his incapacity to assume command of the Regi-

> I shall never forget the look of pleasure that beamed upon the face of Rogers one day when I transcended propriety and told him that preparations were making for a second invasion of Mary-land and Pennsylvania. He was after that constantly at Headquarters cager to scan the orders and ascertain the day upon which a forward movement would likely be made. At last the looked for orders came and I rode down to his Regiment to communicate them to him in person. He had with his usual indiscreetness communicated the fact that a second invasion was to be made, to his messmates, and when I handed him his

asked carelessly.

I glanced at him quickly and

Rogers interpreted my glance and said, I have long since confided my story to him, Mack; I could not bear to sail un-

der false colors in my own mess. I knew that he had been indiscreet be still I had no positive misgivings. I felt vexed at him, however, and long after the matter should have passed from my mind, it returned again and agian to dis-

turb me. The march across the frontier and the State of Maryland is too uneventful to recite. Both Rogers and myself used our influence with our Major General to pro-cure his Division that line of march that would bring it in closest proximity to the spot we both ardently desired to see.— Our wishes were more than gratified. We marched directly thenceward and en-

camped in and around the college.

The Lt. Col. was more energetic than had ever before observed him to be. Instead of sleeping the day off sluggish-ly in his tent, as was his habit when the army rested, he was up betimes and mixing freely with the inhabitants of the place, and so confidential did he grow with some of them that a stranger would have suspected his loyalty. I passed him once coming out of the college building, but he did not speak. A great change had come over him. He wore an air of self assertion that had been a stranger to him since my acquaintance with him.

It is needless to say that Rogers had at once hastened to the residence of Mary. There, after the orders of the day had been disposed of, I followed him.—
She was already in possession of the story of his escape from an ignominious death and my ugency therein, and greeted me as Fentered with a sisterly kiss. Of course I was not to be kept in the dark as to any of their secrets. From them I learned that their marriage would take place next day, if the army remained so long, or, in event it did not, that Mary and her mother would imparents of Rogers where he would join them as soon as he could procure a fur-

Confederate uniform and musket. Stepping forward to the door to ascertain the cause, I observed a guard coming up the walk, while a sentinel was left at the gate to keep the mob of citizons and strag-gling soldiers at bay. Passing up to where I was, the Lt. Col. saluted me stiffly and enquired for "Mr. Rogers," swer that floated back. with a peculiar emphasis on the words that I did not then comprehend. The question was answered by the Col. him-which his malignant ball had: 1876. — self who came to the door accompanied Shot after that was sent after the re-

its scabbard. It flashed about the head of the treacherous creature for a moonent and in a large of the treacherous creature for a mond that self in his brain, but for a hand that stayed the descending stroke. It was the

hand of Rogers.

"No, no, my friend," said his grangly, "there has been enough of bloodshed.
There is no need longer to struggle a-

gainst one's destiny. Leave me to my fate."

The Lt. Col. untouched by this, find mand of his Regiment upon the death of and then turning upon his heel the its Col. and Lt. Col. himself between the soldiers, and dis-

With a heavy and sorrowful heavt I followed him to prison, soothing and sistaining him as best I could, and when turned to find my way to Headquarters to make a correct representation of his case to the Commanding General.— But fate seemed to be against both he mounted men, whom he turned over to nie with peremptory orders to march forthwith to a designated spot, engage a detachment of the enemy that: and been hanging around our army alkiday, and, if possible capture some of them

that it might be determined to whiese command they belonged to be speedily;"
And you had better go speedily;"
said the Licutenant in conclusion, "2the old General has been in a towering passion ever since he learned of vous--absence, and has more than once hinted at dismissul when anything came up that particularly required you presence ant

Hendquarters. Hurriedly giving him an outline of the history of Rogers, I left him with an in-function to look after him until I return-

Passing out of camp, I was soon pushtry. I was too much absorbed in my own reflections to notice the rude with of marching orders in presence of his subordinates, I noticed that the swarthy Lt.
Col. was scarcely less pleased than he.
"Are we likely to visit the scene of your college life again, Captain?" he and nothing was heard but the clatter of our horses hoofs as they struck upon the our horses boofs as they struck upon the

We had gone thus several miles when we discovered ahard of us the force we were in pursuit of. Dividing my men I threw some them on either side of the road, while I with a picked squad kept straight down the pike. The Federal commander had apparently chosen a similar course of action, and at the head of a small column trotted briskly forward to meet me. I could but accept the guage of battle so boldly tendered; although I saw that my force was somewhat inferior in numbers.

"So's they ain't more than two to one, Captain," said Sargeant Blackburne at my side, "we'll reat and gobble some

To encourage this show of spirit, I quicked the speed of my horse, followed closely by the men, and soon the two for-ces on the pike had met and were in deadly conflict. The two flanking par-ties had travelled slower through the woods and were not yet engaged. Pressing toward the officer, our sabres met. He evoked my admiration by his fearless courage and I half regretted the fate that had opposed me in mortal strife to so brave a man. These thoughts were interrupted by a quick exclamation from him, which led me to glance at his face. My arm fell nerveless at my side; acton-ishment and almost terror took poesession of my faculties; I was no the com-plete mercy of GRAHAM WHO WAS PRESENT BEFORE ME his forchead disig-

ured by a great red furrow plowed across The moment came near loosing me my life. His subro descended file a fash above me, and but for the interrestion of the gun barrel of the Sargeant would have cloven me to the brain. The Yough Take care Captain, or the yanker will be too much for you, "which accompain-ed the motion of the Sargeant? retailed me to my senses. me to my senses.

Meanwhile the quick report of rifles on either flank told me that the skirmish had opened there, and at the same time prove the opportunity to go South to the told me that my men were forely them parents of Rogers where he would join them as soon as he could procure a furlough.

I was scarcely put in possession of these details, when, glancing out of a window overlooking the street, I observed some commotion and quite a gathering of citizens with here and there a Confederate uniform and nusket. Step
"A commission to the man who will be commission to the man who will be commission to the man who will be commission to the man who will "A commission to the man who will secure him dead or alive," I shouled, as I sprung into the woods in pursuit."
I caught a glimpse of his flying figure

swer that floated back. Sold the Madly and desperately I plunged after him, heedless of a bleeding arms through

"Partly correct" Mr. R., said the man with a sinister smile. "I have come to the pursuit, "suppose you let mee try what virtue there is in my old Enfield."

At that moment a wide a suppose have a so cunningly what virtue there is in my old Enfield." the trees revealed more plainty the figure of the flying man. A shotsiang out at my side. I saw him start and seel in-his saddle, then recover, then madiyange

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ready falling. The great oaks threw their lengthened shacows across the little cicaring and spring where had stood the tents of the Commanding General and staff, and I was almost on the spot before staff, and I was almost on the spot before I discovered that it had been deserted.— Hastily turning my jaded horse, for I now realized that no time was to be lost. I pushed directly toward my own Division Headquarters, hoping there to learn of the whereabouts of the man whom now I would have given my fortune to see but for a moment. Pursuing my way through hastily deserted and gloomy camps, after an hour's hard ride, I arrived there only to find that too deserted. Almost despairing, and while casting about my mind as to what move I should make next, my eyes were attracttidings of battles fought and victories won by that brave army reached our cars and gave us fresh hope that against all adverse circumstances the Southern to down and read, at the hands of one of my brother officers, that the army had my brother officers, that the army had been on the march some hours in an indicated direction, opposite from that of the provost camp, which, as was the rule, was not to be bloken up so sudden-ly. To have overtaken the army, inter-

[Written for the Jacksonville Republican.]

A Strange Eventful History.

By AN'EX C. S. OFFICER.

cannot describe, I urged my horse to his highest speed, for the afternoon was al-

ready far advanced and Headquarters some distance from me. When I reached the spot, the shades of night were al-

I decided upon a course of action that ordinarily would have been dishonorable

'It is very essential good Sargeant that we have him," was my reply.

Approaching him I found him not so seriously hurt as I at first imagined. A shot through the arm had entailed a loss of sufficient blood to cause him to fall, but a pocket tourniquet I always carried remedied the matter; and recalling my band and bandaging my slight friend. Not a new in the clease of your friend. ing my band and bandaging my slight wound with a handkerchief, we were soon on our return to camp. We had not pro-ceeded far, however, when my prisoner became so weak that it became necessa-ty to cheamp for the night. Selecting a anitable place for this purpose, the camp fires were started and soon all of my force but the sentries were lost in sleep and dreams of home.

To account for the strange appearance of my prisoner, whom I had supposed dead, it will be necessary to give something of his history as I gathered it from him at the camp fire that night.

He was not fatally shot as supposed, on the night of his adventure with Mazy, the ball having only plowed the depth of the scalp and stunning him.—

Tearing, however, the consequences of his attempted abduction of Mary, on the raticement of the Confidence of the consequence. retirement of the Confederate forces, he there poured out more fervent thanks-easily induced his father to connive at a giving than I had ever done before, or deception on the community. Betaking ever will do again I am afraid.

"We will return to Army Headquar torn, gentlement and there arrange the abode of Mary, he remained until who wish to hear a strange eventful hiswant. none other than Volumes. It is sectioned property he had designed for the abode of Mary, he remained until his wound had healed, when he entered the srmy, partly to seek revenge upon "Your prisoner, Cap'n," said the Sar-Rogers, whom he hoped to meet, and partly to hide himself from the observation of those who had known him as a citisen. In the confused state of the peosen. In the confused state of the people of the town the night of its occupation by the Confederates it was not strained that his friends should have been absent from his bedside the hour of his supposed death. Some of the skirmish a which had occurred around the place supplied a corpse, and when the funeral took place he was mourned as dead by many who had seen him that night as they supposed mortally wounded.—

4 His father dying soon after, Valquez was the only human being that knew him to be alive until I met him face to face in the pike and recognized him. A strong hope of meeting Rogers had induced him to venture so near his old home, when he learned of its occupancy a secwhen he learned of its occupancy a sec-

ond time by the Confederates. While these events narrated were occurring with me, as momentous ones were transpiring closely affecting the te of poor Rogers.

The Lt. Col. had not been slow to of our kind old General for a moment,

Strong inclination urged the council of Generals who had met specially to consider his case, at the request of the Commanding General, to at least spare his life; but at that moment the preservation of discipline was considered of paramount importance. Had his oftense been only the killing of Graham, he would in all probability have been but for a forbidding look that chillenges and her but for a forbidding look that chillenges when her vation of discipline was considered of paramount importance. Had his offense been only the killing of Graham, he would in all probability have been spared, but some privates had been but a short time before court-martialed and shot for simply deserting from one arm of the service to another, and it was properly urged that to discharge Colonel Rogers would seem to be a discrimina tion in favor of rank, which would in all probability breed discontent and consequent great harm to the service. With heavy hearts, therefore, the council, some of whom knew and loved him, determined not to interfere with the sentence of the Court two years before, and the morning of the following day was fix ed for his execution. It was determined not to acquaint Mary with the fact, for his story had by this time become known until after the tragedy was ended.

She was not kept in ignorance of it, however, for the Lt. Col. whose malignant hate did not stop with the death of the man who had superceded him, lover had but a few hours more in which

On the wings of love she flew to his side and as the dreary hours of night lengthened out, the cars of the sentinel of dignity in the shad-plea of anxiety for the public good, the were vexed with the wails, the sobs, and ow of adversity. Though nothing impelling motives are so plainly and palthe passionate prayers of the devoted woman. She thought not of propriety.

She thought of nothing but the late of
him with whose destiny hers was entwined, and the first streak of day had appeared before she was borne by rough but tender soldiers to her mother's

The sun had well risen when we awoke next morning. I found that sleep had refreshed my prisoner and that with help he would be able to ride slowly to camp. The morning had considerably advanced when we had reached within two miles of camp and began to meet straggling bands of soldiers foraging for food for themselves and horses. Some eyed us curiously. Some ma e jocular remarks to the "yankee," as they were pleased to term my prisoner, and all seemed as careless and july as if a tragecamp. The next group, and the one that most attracted my attention from the vociferous exclamations and emphat. ic gestures of one of the party, came meeting us. I recognized in the man who was haranguing his companions a man whom I had seen in the Regiment of Rogers, and partly from whim and partly from curiosity, I paused as we met and asked the cause of his con-

On raising his face to me I observed the trace of tears. He recognized me as a friend of his Colonel, and breaking away from his companions, rushed to my horse and answered my question by

"Because, Captain, they are going to murder my Colonel over there terrecity, d-n'em; and d-n their rules of war; I'll never fire another gun if I'm shot for not doin'g it," and here he completely broke down.

from my horse but for the timely aid of the Sergeant. I recovered and plunged my spurs into my horse's flanks. He sprang forward like the wind. I looked nack and the men were making but slow haste with my prisoner.

'Urge his horse forward. Put him to his speed, curse him, if it kills both man and horse," I shouted back as I press-

Oh, how slow my horse travelled, al-though at his very highest speed. I knew the hour fixed for military executions, and knew that I had but a few mo ments to spare. I dug my spurs into my faithful animal until the blood streamed from his flanks. Groups of passing soldeer strened 'round and eyed me won-deringly. I neared the camp. I flew a-eross it. I saw the brigades drawn up in the shape of that fatal "V." I saw kaseling figure at the stake faced by a platoon of soldiers with levelled muskets. ranks of the soldiers. A velley of mus-

a realization of the fact that I had come soon be forgotten."

als and staff officers were grouped about "You must have a particular prejudice against that yanker Capt." said

The naked and fittal cross alone remain

> success in procuring the release of your friend. Not a man in the army but was distressed at the prospect of his death." I sprang to my feet, a wild hope tugging at my heart.
> "What mean you;" I cried, "was the shots not fatal, and did the General re-

> "It seems he spared him without a wound?"
> "It seems he spared him without a wound." was the reply. "Did you not yourself bring his reprieve? Oh, I see now how it is gentlemen, Mack suppose the man just now executed to be his

ly.
"No," was the reply, "your arrival stopped his execution which was to have come next, until your papers could be inspected and he disposed of as they might direct.

"And is it not so?" I enquired eager-

I tell upon my knees and then and

geant coming up at this instant. Bring him along," said I, "we shall have need of him."

Grouped around our Commanding General and myself, the officers listened

"He never deserted, General. I com-manded him to take service in the Western Army and he could not refuse obedience to the commands of his supe-

take advantage of my absence, and long ore night-fall had fully furnished proof identifying Rogers as the condemned deserter.

Strong inclination urged the council of the muscles as he said gravely:

"You transcended your authority Captain, and may consider yourself under arrest for a week."

Just then the Seigeant came towards

ed us all.
"Take the prisoner away and give him his parole," said the General, and rising his parole," said the General, and rasing he crossed to Rogers and clasped him to

That night the General and staff, my-self included, for I had been relieved from arrest for the special occasion, attended a wedding in the village, and I had the honor of leading the BRIDE OUT IN THE FIRST SET. THE END.

Character.

The London Saturday Review, tary Biographies, has an apprecia- case, it is attempted by questions, innu her and informed her that her tive notice of Gen. R. E. Lee, say- endoes, insinuations, and from behind

> of that noble kind which retains its when, under the hypocritical and false succeeds like success, yet in the publy seen to be envious and selfish. last meeting of the hostice Generals given chiefly to him who surrenders one of his assertions, or get himself out their fortunes diverged so widely, the President of the great Republic looks small and commonplace compared with the broken-hearted school-master of Lexington. He can be no well-wisher of America who does not hope that the day may come when she will honor Lee as the greatest of her sons."

A family occupying a house on Croghan street, have paid no rent of truth in the above? for three months, and the landlord happy. After due consideration, the landlord took the windows out of the parlor and bedroom, but the ing that he hadn't discouraged his harm to anybody. tenants, the owner of the house went in and removed all the doors I felt a sickening sensation at my went in and removed all the doors heart. I recled and would have fallen and windows, leaving the pure air of heaven rushing through the old two, but it is doubtful, as pedestri- our gun. ans who passed the house in the afternoon, saw the children playing thing wrong with our gun; and are very rat trap .- Detroit Free Press.

The Evansville Journal, the Re-

Indiana, makes this confession: Congress to make continued watch- that and a great many other subjects, dashed my horse literally into the weed these out to give place to bet- it, but it is not pleasant to answer a seckreturn the solution of the morning air.

people have received lessons during word questioned. If he is really in the "Reprieve," I shouted the past year or two which will not dark, we are affaid we shall have to let that pledge. Let them profit by sparee knowing what I said, and then as

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

SATURDAY, FEB, 7 1874.

name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calboun County, at the ensuing November election.

name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

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We are authorized to annonnce the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-URER of Calboun county.

name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Cul-We are authorized to announce the

name of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

ame of E McCLELEN, as a candidate for e-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calhoun county. TWe are authorized to announce the panie of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for

re-election to the office of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for

Member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county. We owe an apology to our readers for having occupied so much of our space for the last two weeks in answering ques-

tions and refuting the groundless charges of the editor of the Oxford Intelligencer and his anonymous correspondent. We admit that it looked a good deal like loading up a cannon to shoot a sparrow. But then they must remember that we have only acted in self-defence, against a most wanton unprovoked and grossly malignant attack upon our personal and political integrity, and a most nefarious attempt made, to rob us of that which is more precious and valuable than silver or gold; and that motives. Notwithstanding all this, we have more than once, during the progress of the controversy, regarded him more in pity than in anger, and have An Estimate of Gen. Lee's now really no wish to injure him more than he has injured himself

The role of the calcinniator is always at best an unenviable and difficult one in a criticism on Chesney's Mili- to play, especially so when, as in this the masked battery of an annonymous The Virginian's character was correspondent. And it is still more so,

In the last Intelligencer, the editor our admiration and respect are instead of attempting to prove a single his sword; and viewing them as of the dilemma of forging the letter of they appeared in later years, when his annonymous correspondent, or being ashamed of him, comes out with a sort of rehash of what he has heretofore said unsupported by any better proof than his bare assertion-"a most lame and impotent conclusion."

As a specimen we quote the following: "The Republican was conducted in the name of one of the most prominent Radicals in the county, in order to get legal printing of the county.' get the public and

Now does not every single one of our readers know that there is not one word

Some men prefer an infamous notorihas been trying to get them out. aty to none at all; and we are not sure He took away the front steps, as a but the editor of the Intelligencer is one gentle hint, but they lived right of that class. We do not propose to ou. Then he got hold of the front gratify such an unworthy passion; and door key, but they went around to shall therefore in future devote very litthe side door. The landlord then the if any space to answering charges put a carpenter in the parlor to made against us by him unless supportmake repairs, but the family moved ed by a respectable witness, or some into the kitchen, and were still stronger evidence than his bare assertion. We care nothing for the influence of the editor or his little patent paper, so \$7.50. long as he controls it, conscious as we of the parlor and bedroom, but the family had a good stove and plenty of wood. Yesterday, after learn-coanty to be powerful for either help or Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Etowah, ing that he hadu't discouraged his harm to anybody.

The editor of the Oxford Intelligencer says he is "hard to kill," otherwise from the counless shots we have fired at him, coop like a runaway mule. He he would have been dead; and that he thinks they will leave in a day or suspects there is semething wrong with

We are not aware that there is any horse in the windows, and the fath- certain that we never have and never er scated on the bed. mending a will shoot with it breech firemost, as he did with his in relation to Know Nothingism.

If the editor of the Oxford Intelligen publican organ is Southwestern cer knows more about the law in relation ndiana, makes this confession:
"There are still enough black than we do, why don't be tell it? We sheep on the Republican side of confess to a large fund of information on fulness, but future elections will and we are reasonably willing to impart ter men. This is nevitable. The er after information only to have one's holding a two-thirds majority in him grope.

Meeting of Calhoun County Council.

The Calhoun County Council of the Patrons of Husbandry met in White Plains on the 3rd inst., at half past 11 clock and adjourned about the hour of four. The meeting, though short, was cutirely harmonious, and its deliberations, we hope will redound to the good of the whole county. Certainly will this be the case if the order throughout the county embrace and carry out the princi ples of the excellent resolutions adopted and which we publish below:

WHITE PLAINS, FEB. 3rd, 1874. Calhoun County, Ala. At a regular session of the Calhoun County Council of Granges the following

Resolved, That we recommend to our brethren, the Patrons of Husbandry, of the respective Granges of said county that every laudable effort be made by them to pay off all their just debts, at the earliest period. We are authorized to announce the Resolved, That we plant less acreage

esolutions were adopted.

in cotton, more grain, grasses and fruits, and that we grow more hogs, horses, cattle and sheep.
Resolved, That we use every effort to become a self-sustaining people, and has-ten the day when we may be cut loose

from the slavery of debt, and act in con-timplation of ext anging our surplus products for a dip currency which Resolved, That we forget not our obligations to educate and train up our young people to habits of morality and ndustry; and that we neglect not the duties which devolve upon us as mem-bers of the Granges to which we are at-We are authorized to announce the

> Resolved, That we make no war up-on any institution which has for its obcet the prosperity of the country Resolved, That Masters and Lecturers be requested to instill these principles into the minds of members of their respective Granges.

> Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Jacksonville Republican and Oxford Intelligencer.

> The anonymous "well wisher" of the Oxford Intelligencer had "no doubt" but that our "charge for advertising is from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per square—double the rates of all other papers."

This the little fellow of the Intelligencer proposes to prove by publishing the report of the Treasurer in half the space and for one fourth the pay.

According to this if he should do it for nothing, as at first proposed, he would "prove" that we were charging considerably above \$2 00 per squre, Well, we always have "hearn" that he was a "powerful man at figgers."

Why not come out like men and tell the people what to do.—Intelligencer. to do without any telling from us. And, in the second place, one self conceived Solomon like you to dictate to them is enough for one county.

The Oxford Intelligencer man says we ave been "dodging the issue. This is the view of a man up a tree. The "issue" is whether or not he was his own anonymous correspondent .-Somebody is dodging that.

We must have struck "ile." -Oxford Intelligencer.

"Keep it before the people" is the latest style of explaining out of a diffi-

The Oxford Intelligencer man has played out.

We shall make the announcement of andidates for all offices in the order in which they come in, and then at the proper time classify them under their proper headings.

FELLOW CITIZENS AND FRIENDS: Having served you almos term as Treasurer of the County and there having to be an election next November to fill the office; I offer my self for re-election. If my service has been satisfactory I will be happy to

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have appeared last week. Cleveland Leader. a Republican esspy, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming iournal, utters this warning:

"The civil service recommended by the Commission and the President is what the Republican party pledged itself to give the county. The contain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, private-And the seriants of that party, the lessons of the salary bills.'

[Communicated.] A MEDICAL STUDENTS LIFE.

MESSUS. EDITORS: —Our last article was upon the important and highly interesting subject of a medical student's life, and I shall now attempt to communicate, in a prief manner, afew more facts and conceptions as the result of a brief but careful observation, and a limited experience in regard to the same subject. I have said that the medical students life is one of immense difficulsudject. I have said that the medical students life is one of immense difficulty, (and when I say medical student I of course mean none except those who are in all respects worthy of the title.)

That such is the case, can be faithfully attested by every one who has a just command to the sublime title of M. D. and by every one who is dilligently and incessantly striving to honor his name

and his character with such a dignified appellation. I will now attempt to follow the student "De Medice" as best and most profitably I can and as briefly as possible, through the "tangled wild wood" of his collegiate career and reveal in my humble manner the character of the wearisome task, the unfaltering performance of which must crown him as a genius of medical research. I will go with him in his toilsome march, through the distinguished halls of the University of Louisville, which indeed is a fair specimen of our medical colleges in A-merica. I follow him to the room of the Dean, when his name is enrolled upon the books of the University Matriculation, Professor's, Demonstrator's fees &c. are paid and now her is a member the class in the grand old University which has stood for half a ceptury as beacon star of medical instruction and surgical renown. He is now just enter-

ing the noble ranks and is about to commence the efforts which are to secure for him the highest medical attainment.launched upon a long voyage through the surging seas, and tempest tossed billows, to safely anchor at last under the unfaltering guidance of its faithful pilot in the renowned haven of medical glory. Of course his mind must for a season at least, be divested of everything calculated to retard his progress in the noble undertaking, and inspired alone with the one study of the profession selected. The dear friends and "sweethearts" at home, with all their endearments must cease for a time to occupy his thoughts. Father and mother with all the loved ones neath the parental roof, must be tempo-arily slighted, and all literature and books must vanish from him sight saye that which promotes advancement in his arduous studies, and that "Book of books."—the oracle of the living God—the Bible. These seclusions having been enacted in his mind, with his note-book enacted in his mind, with his note-book in hand, untraced by any truth from a lecturer's life, and with a mind disencumbered with aught save a zeal for his future studies, with cheeks untinged by 'sorrows train' he enters the amphitheatre of learning, the lecture room. His mind is first aroused to a sense of its arduous duties by the words of the lecturer and pitiful objects before him. This is a lecture on "Clinical Medicine." He looks interestingly at the patients before Why not come out like men and tell the people what to do.—Intelligencer.
Well, in the first place, we think the people have sense enough to know what ma, or the hopeless and desparing symptoms of consumption. He listens with curiosity, and practical interest to the skillful lecturer, as he traces the origin of the various diseases to certain assignable and the same of the statement of the same nable causes, dwells with increasing it terest upon the means requisite te their prevention, eloquently diagnoses their various symptoms and in conclusion designates the treatment and remedy for each. And when the bell taps to remind him and all that the hour has expired and the lecture must close, he realers for an angual settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court, that the 24th day of February next, 1874, be appointed as a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they izes the fact more fully than ever that he has entered upon the studies of a profes sion, the acquirement of which can only be secured by unceasing and differnt ap-plication. And here I will leave the pil-Yes, you strike "ile" every time a new merchant comes 'round, who has lax notions about the credit system.

In the left wile to the retowned pastures of medical research for a few days, when I will renew my journey with him in his lackact Hollingsworth, dec. Estate of.

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Respectfully. B. DUDLEY WILLIAMS. Missouri.

been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of December, 1873, by the Hon. Alex'r Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Cal-St. Louis, Feb. 4.—Particulars houn county, Ala., notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same of the train robbery at Gadshill last evening are to the effect that the rolbers' real purpose in stopping the train was to rob Mr. Stunchfield, Secretary of the Clearwater Lumber Company, whom they expected to be on the train with five thousand dollars; but he was not aboard. After the robbers had seized Conductor Alford and the other train men and placed them under guard, one of the gang passed along the line train, flourishing pistols and commanding the prisoners to keep quiet or they would kill the condutor and engineer.

Part of the band then robbed the express and mail, taking only money, and afterwards plundering the passengers. There were only twelve male passengers, five ladies, and several children on the train. The total amount obtained, including \$1,080 from the express, was **\$2**,344.

They took only gold watches from the passengers, and returned those of General Superintendent Morly, who was on the train, and Conductor Altord, because they Conductor Altord, because they had their names engraved on them. The robbers also took \$800 from citizens of Gadshill. The thieves are unknown, but it is though that a clue to them has been ascertained. They were traced to Black river, six miles west of Gadshill, but the trail was lost there.

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county Alabama—sale before the Courtmouse door in the town of Jacksonville, for cash, on the first Monday in March, 1874—this January the 20th, 1874. C. P. READ, Sheriff.

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pointment.

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In the matter of John N. Winston,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the Estate of John N. Winston of Valley

Head, in the County of DcKalb, in said District: and who was, to wit: on the 13th, day of October A. D. 1873, adjudg-

elf, by the District Court of the United

Dated at Jacksonville, the 9th, day of

JOSEPH H. FRANCIS, Assignee.

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States for said District.

January, A. D. 1874.

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Guardian Sale. 🧓

within the time allowed by law, or that the UNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun same will be barred.

JUHN HOLLINGSWORTH, County, the undersigned, as Guardian of Wm. A. Evins, Charles P. Evins, Carrie S. Evins, Thomas M. Evins, Annie J. Evins and Ada F. Evins, will on the 16th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874 HANNAH E. TURNER, Adm'r and Adm'x of said estate. sell for each to the highest bidder, at the Town of White Plains in said coun-DY virtue of an execution to me di-rected, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala, in favor ty. the interest of said minors, to-wit: an undivided (1-5) one fifth interest in the following property, to-wit: one hundred and sixty acres of Land lying on f John M. Brewton, against Pinkney Choccolocco creek in Sec. 2, Township Harrison; I will expose to public sale to 15. Range 9, east, beginning at the north west corner of said section, and running south 5½ degrees east one hundred and six 3 poles, thence north 84 ½ degrees legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in March, 1874, before the Court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. cast 240 poles, thence north 53 degrees all of Pinkney Harrison's interest in the following described property, to-wit: one town lot in the town of Oxford, containwest 106 3 poles to section line, thence along said section line to the beginning ing one acre more or less, and dwelling house; lot No. 7, known as the Creed point. And the north half of north east fourth of section 3, township 15; range. lot—this 30th, Jan. 1874. C. P. READ, Sheriff. 9; all known as the Williamson Farm.
And also the same interest in the following TOWN LOTS in the Town of White Plains, to-wit Lots Nos. 15 and 16, and a lot of Land lying east of Lots 15 and 16 running back to Cotaquilla-creek and down said creek to corner of Cobb's old tan yard place, thence west to the alley, containing two acres, more or less; also lots Nos. 10 and 11, in the town of White Plains, known as the Wilof the State of Alobama and against Will liamson dwelling house lot, lying east of main street; & one lot east of lot No. 10, iam Cook jr William Cook sen, and S W Crook, I will proceed to sell all William containing one half acre more or less; and one lot east of lot No. 11, contain-Cook junior, William Cook sen and S W Crock's interest in the following described property, to-wit the south half of north ing one half acre more or less.
Said sale will be made during the nast fourth, south west fourth of south eas fourth, north east fourth of south west fourth and south east fourth of north west fourth sual hours of sale and purchasers will be required to comply with the terms of section 35, township 12, range 8—north half of north west fourth, section 6, town

sale at once.
B. S. EVINS, Guardian &c. Jan. 24, 1874-4t.

Lumber! Lumber!! AVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, I am now prepared to fill all or

Run, I am now prepared to fill all-orders for Lumber at short notice, at one, dollar per hundred feel for all under 25-feet
long, 25 per cent. added for every 5 feet over 25 in length.

My Mills situated one mile from. Weaver's Station and five miles from Jacksonville. Address, C. W. WOOD,
Weaver's Station, Calboun co. Ala.
Oct. 25, 1873.—1v. Oct. 25, 1873.—ly.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

As it is my purpose to change my place of business in a short time: I desire all persons indebted to meto some forward and settle their accounts either by paying the money or giving their notes. All persons who hold accounts against me are requested to present the same at once. D. J. Privitt is authorized in my

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Very Delrable Farin Of 180 Acres hear, Jacksonville, FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at a bargain, he above named land in lots of 80, 100 or 60 acres. Sixty acres of it is cleared, the the above named land in lots of 80, 100 or 160 acres. Sixty acres of it is cleared, the remainder is heavy woodland and rich.

The entire tract lays within one mile of Jacksonville, on one of the most public streets leading from the town; its elevated and com.

leading from the town; it elevated and com-mands a very fine view.

Also, FOUR HOUSES AND LOTS IN JACKSONVILLE, containing six rooms each, in good refair, and titles perfect.

TERMS—one third cash, balance in one and two years. L. J. PARR.

Dissolution.

THE firm of P. P. LINDER & CO is this day dissolved by the with drawal of Mr. John P. Gore. All par ties indebted to said firm are requested to come forward and make immediate beginning to the undersigned, who have sole power to make settlements for the late firm. We need the money now.

LINDER & MONTGOMERY.

Peek's Hill, Feb. 3rd, 1874—4t.

ED. L. WOODWARD, SUPT. W W.

Wagons, Carringes, Buggys built to order, and first class workmanship; warranted by COLEMAN.

Why will you ride around in an old rickety buggy, when for a small sum you can have it soverhauled and made to look decent and feel comfortably at COLEMAN'S Jacksonville Ala.

Jacksonville, Jan. 28th, 1874. OATS, OATS, OATS, Go to COL PARR'S and buy your Seed Oats.

COL. PARR is selling the Best Sugar Cured Hams at 131 cts. Go and get

a large and well assorted supply of Gar

BACON, BACON, lay in your sup-

Large lot of Fish at COL. PARR'S cheap. Mackerel \$1.75 per kit, 31 boxes of COD FISH for \$2.50 per box, Herrings 50 ets. per box.

PARR is also offering great inducements in E-it. He is selling sacks weighing about 220 lbs. for \$2,50. Lay in your supply.

\$1.00 reward. JOHN T. WILKINS.

You can buy a STOVE from ED. I.. WOODW ARD at manufacturers price.

order your Cal inge and Buggy work of COLEMAN. Fint class work guaran-

Get your old Buggy's overhaund and painted, and they will look as goot as new at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's olu stand Jacksonville, Ala.

-0--0--0-WANTED to sell one set of French Burr Millstones.

Apply to MARION WHITESIDES White Plains, Ala.

A Large Lot of Good Farm Mules and Horses) for sale at moderate prices. Apply to

R. P. WEAVER, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan. 17, 1874-4t.

50 Bbls of the Choicest Varieties of seed Erish Potatoes just received from D. Landreth & Sons, and for sale by T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON,

Oxford, A a. jan. 24-3t. 6) Bbls. Onion Sets, from 7. Landreth & Sons, and for sale by T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON,

jan. 24.—3t. Oxforn, Ala. ED. L. WOODWARD will soon have a lot of Water Pipe. Parties wishing to buy can get it of him cheap.

ED. L. WOODWARD sells Goods

Moes Rakes, &c. cheap at Ed. L. Woodward's.

Coilins Axes at ED. WOODWARD'S. A good second hand cooking stove for

sale cheap. Good as new. Apply at this office. BIBLES.

Information is hereby given to all those who subscribed for the new publication of the quarto family Bible, that they have arrived and can be had at the express office in Jacksonville; also at Green and Ledbetter's in Alexandria. S. B. WHITE, Agent.

Plows.—L. A. WEAVER has on hand and for sale a number of Diamond Point and Twister PLOWS. of superior quality. Call and supply yourselves before the busy season commences.

The Good Templars met in their -new Hall last Tuesday night. We wish them a happy success, and predict for them a most brilliant future.

Shelt. Stevenson has killed 130 hares A Persian Precedent for Howard. The Magic Arnica Liniment. Go West Through St. Louis. this season; and has nt half tried.

Mesers. Shelt. and Willie Stevenson and Ed. Vernon some days age killed a wild boar, in the mountains, that weighed two hundred pounds, while it was engaged in a desperate encounter with the dogs at the mouth of its lair. The bristles, and indeed the hair all over the animal was some 8 inches long, the tusks about the same length, while the tail measured 22 inches.

Travellers and emigrants who desire information of the best and cheapest routes to Texas and elsewhere, would do well to notice the advertisement of the "Lone Star Route, International and Great Northern Railroad."

West. This is the most interesting able gress the passage of the bill. and authentic record of the war and the high reputation of the author coupled with the admiration the people of the in the shadow of the White House South have for him, will place the work and that President Grant is only in every household. A true history of now entering on the second year of the war should be read by the rising his second Presidential term, The

Dr. Linder, the mouster of both the old and new firm is well known to every citizen of Calhoun as a most upright, conscientious and scrupulous gentleman.-Mr. Montgomery became favorably known while engaged in business here in the firm of Montgomery Bros. With the strictest integrity he combines a rare business tact. With these favorable comlarge measure of success. Advertisement will appear soon.

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This excellent firm has been so long and favorably known to our citizens as liberately expend on his own accommodating, prompt and reliable, pleasures and plans the property GARDEN SEEDS. -COL. PARR has that it is only necessary for them to of a crippled and idiotic child. It know they have articles to insure the is not unlike the offence for which prompt transmission of numerous orders.

Be it ordained by the Corporate Auply of BACON. As COL. PARR has thereties of the Town of Jacksonville, by the order of that puissant sova good supply which he is selling cheap. Ala., that when ever a consumers pipe ereign since his return from his bursts or gets out of order in any way famous Western tour. This Min-Always on hand a fresh supply of the consumer shall notify the Superin- ister, Yusuf Khan, had been charg-Cheese and Maccaroni at COL tendent of Water Works when the Supt. will shut the water off till the pipe is re ure for Europe with the duty of paired.

> Be it ordained by the Corporate Authorities of the Town of Jacksonville. Ala., that the Superintendent of Water Works receive for water rents nothing but money or coupons of Town Bonds. except accounts due for pines and fixtures put in, and that the proceeds of water rents be applied exclusively to paying interest on the Bonds.

LOST.—A small carved gold ring, J. L. WHISENANT, SECY. G. I. TURNLEY, INT. Feb. 2nd '74.

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and couplers; and rowhere else can the pas-senger so completely depend on a speedy, safe and comfortable journey.

The LONE STAR ROUTE has admirably answered the query: "How to go to Texast" by the publication of an interesting and truttiful document, containing a valuable and correct map, which can be obtained, free of charge, by addressing the GENERAL TIGKET ACIENT, International and Great Northern Railroad Houston Texast Shah showed some want of elegant the complaints most common at this season. The ingredient of this powerful vegetable showed in either case any want of Invigorant comprise three essential med-Great Northern Railroad, Houston, Texas.

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President..... W. R. Hanna. Vice President. J. C. McAuley, Secretary L. D. Miller, Doorkeeper J. G. DeArman, EXECUTIVE CONSITTER .- J. C. Wilson, G.

before such a court even so late in indignation at the progress of corruption in high places which sent Mr. Attorney General Williams back from the Senate an unconfirmed Chief Justice in his wife's We would direct the attention of our landaulet, and which has secured readers to the advertisement of General | the signature by President ... Grant Joseph E. Johnston's narrative of cam- of the bill for repealing the "salary paigns in Virginia, Georgia and the grab' after extorting from Con-

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Grange meets Tuesday after 2nd Sanday in each month. Membership between 60 and 70. class foreign mission," or written site effect to that produced by Hostetter's him an antograph note assuring Bitters. Their first result is succeeded by a him of his undiminis ed confidence and esteem? We commend the the system; while, on the other hand, the example not to President Grant upon who a both precept and ex-

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World.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in notifying bis friends and the

That he has opened the Stables formerly known as the Privett Stables.

HE IS PREPARED TO HIKE Hacks, Wagons, Buggles and Horses at the following schedule of prices:
Two-horse back and driver per day \$6,00 Two-horse wag on and driver Buggy and horse Single Buggy Single Horse

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RICHARD WEAVER.

Now By Sarsaparilla, W. V. Sanday Cheb.

We hope that the press and honest people in general will not lose sight of the scandalous case of general Howard, "Christain soldier" and Bureau Commissioner, elear as crystal and will be found upon tital to be efficacious in cutring quickly every kind of pain and ache. It will almost instantly stop the intense which has finally been sent by convaint of recumination, and will, in a native of inquiry.

To all who are seesing new houses, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we returnmend a cheap, safe, quickly every kind of pain and ache. It will almost instantly stop the intense pains of rheumatism, and will, in a native strain from the strain from the case of the strain from the conversation of inquiry.

To all who are seesing new houses, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we returnmend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route by the way of St. Louis, over the Missouti Pacific through Line. It is equipped with fine bay Coaches, Buck's Reclining Chair Carts, Pullman's Palace Sleepers, the famous Miller Platform, and the celebrated Westinghouse Air-Brakes internal remedy, the Rheumatic Company of inquiry.

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Helena, Ark., Seqt. 25 1858.

Messrs. Mansfield & Higbee:

To all who are seesing new houses, broad and drove to take a trip to Missouri, Kansus, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we returnmend a cheap, safe, upon the colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we returnmend a cheap, safe, the safe and direct route by the way of St. Louis, over the Missouri, Education and the celebrated Westinghouse Air-Brakes and true for the safe and direct route by the way of St. Louis over the Missouri, Kansus, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we returnmend a cheap, safe, the safe and direct route by the way of St. Louis over the Missouri, Kansus, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we returnmend a cheap, safe, the safe and direct route by the way of St. Louis over the Missouri, Kansus, Colorado, New Me

GENTLEMEN. I take pleasure in givthe day is a concession undoubted-ing my testimony in a case which was tedly to that awakening popular remarkable for its severity, and equally remarkable for its severity, and equally remarkable in the manner of its cure. My brother has been a cripple for four years from rhematism, his legs and arms were contracted so as to be of very little use to him. Many remedies were tried, but did no real good. We heard of your valuable medicine, and procured six bottles of the Magic Arnic Limiment and two bottles of your Rhematic Compound which were used, and in three weeks he

which were used, and in three weeks he was sound and well.
HARRY MOORE, 30 But it must not be forgotten PAIN-KILLER.

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forms us an eminent minister of the money for the relief of the suffering caused by the terrible Persian famine of last year. Of this sum it tion. That on hearing these charges against Yusuf Khan, instantly ordered them to be fully investigated. They were substantiated by the inquest, and the Shah thereupon instantly ordered off the head of Yusuf Khan. This was a very

ATTINITION.—Now is the time before the press of Spring work comes in, to (INTERNATIONAL AND GREAT NORTHERN R R)

Persian and peremptory sort of preceeding, no doubt. But it was foreign countries foreign countries.

(INTERNATIONAL AND GREAT NORTHERN R R) Persian and peremptory sort of druggists throughout the United States and Passengers going to Texas via Memphis and Little Rock, or via Shreveport, strike this line at Longview, the best route to Palestine, Hearne, Waco, Austin, Huntsville, Houston and all points in Western, Central, Eastern and Southern Texas.

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This line is well built, thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement, including New and Elegant Day coaches, Pullman Palau, Sleeping cars, Westinghouse Air Brakes, Hiller's Patent Safety Platforms and couplers; and rowhere else can the passengers and rowhere else can the passengers and rowhere else can the passengers with New Augusta out of her opera-box because he couldn't understand the music of the future, and he was voted a brute in England because he turned his back on Queen Victoria and couplers; and rowhere else can the passengers with New Orleans to the future of the future Persia, who has been a good deal music of the future, and he was and apon the regularity with which the voted a brute in England because several organs perform their functions. In toria and told her in French that she bored him when she talked against them by wholesome stimulation to him about the weather. In Hence it is that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters sound common sense? We none icinal elements which act simultaneously of us dare to imitate him, not be upon the digestion, the circulation, the ing kings of kings; but who en- secretions, and the nerves, infusing strength joys listening to music he dosen't and regularity into all. in this way the understand, or to talk about the the Bitters put the body in the best possible weather? So in the case of Yusuf condition to escape an attack of rhoum at sm Grunge meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays Khan. The Shah took a rough and ready way of dealing with a disgraceful defaulter. But was not his conduct more worthy of a Master..... L D Miller prince and ruler of men than it

or intermittent fever, or indigestion, or biliousness, or of pulmonagy disease. Cold much so as excessive heat; and a protective medicine is quite as needfat in winter as in summer. The commercial a stimulants, so unwisely taken in the form of drams to "keep out the cold," have a 'precisely opporeaction which devitalizes and prostrates tonic and vitalizing operation of the great but permanent. There is no fevulsion, or ample seem to be quite thrown areverse nervous action. The physique is way, but to the people who must strengthened, the appetite increased, the now be urginning to become aware bowels, regulated, the stomach reinforced, at last that it is on the whole some and these conditions continue. If dyspensis concern of theirs what President or rheumatism, or biliousness, or intermit-Grant does and how he comports tent fever, or general debility, or nervous

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of fruits and flowers. For particulars, address A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 3, 1874.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Probate Court, Jan. 5th. 1874.

James T. Williams, dec. Estate of

THIS day came Thomas A. Kerr, the Executor of the said Estate,

and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences, for a final settlement

of his administration. It is ordered that the 6th day of February, 1874, be

appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons in-

terested can appear and contest the said

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, 5th day of Jan. 1874.

Lucy D. Nabors a minor, Estate of

THIS day came Slade Nabors, Guardian

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

of said minor, and filed his statement.

Notice to Creditors.

Probate Court, Jan. 7th, 1874.

John Borders, dec. Estate of

ETTERS Testamentary on the Es

tate of John Borders, dec. having been granted to the undersigned on the

7th day of January, 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court

of Calhoun County, Ala ; Notice is here

by given to all persons having claims a-

gainst said estate, to present them le

seribed by law, or they will be barred.
S. G. JENKINS.
A. J. H. BORDERS,
S. K. BORDERS,

13. Oxford, Priday "Woodstock I-ron works, Saturday "

Jan. 10, 1874 -0w.

Jan. 10, 1874 .- 3t.

settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Jan. 10, 1874—3t. Probate.

equipment and unrivalled comforts for passengers, has become the great popular thoroughfare between the East, and the West—Trains from the North, South and East connect at St. Louis with trains of the Missouri Pacific. The Texas contection of this road is now completed, and passengers are offer-ed a first class all-rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R. R., via Sedatia, or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps, time tables, information as to rates, routes, etc., address E. A. Ford, General

Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered. Cheap Farms for Sale-Basy Terms. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Com-

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Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer Has Been Tested in Every Variety of Climate, and By Almost Every

. Nation Known To Americans. It is the constant companion and estimable

friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and on one should travel on our Lakes or Rivers without it. It has been before the public over thirty years, and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this period there are but few unacquain ted with the merits of the Pain-Killer; but while some extol it as a liniment, they know but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally while others use in internally with great success, but are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We there fore wish to say to all

that it is equally successful whether used internally or externally, and it stands to-day, unrivalled by all the great catalogue of family medicines. It is sufficient evidence accounts, vouchers and evidences for an an-nual settlement. It is ordered, that the 2nd of its virtues as a standard medicine to know that it is now used in all parts of the day of February, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think world and that its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had such wide spread sale given such universal satisfaction Shah of Persia has suffered death It is a purely vegetable compound, and per

fectly safe in unskillful hands. After thirty years, trial is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues, from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Physicians of the first respectability, recommend it as a most ef. distributing a considerable sum of fectual preparation for the extinction of pain It is not only the best remaly ever, known for Bruises, Cuts, Burns, &g., but for Dysentery or Cholera or any sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsurpassed for appears that Yusuf Khan thought efficiency and rapidity of action. In the proper to appropriate a large a- great cities of India, and other hat climates mount to his own uses, causing in- it has become the Standard Medicine for all directly thereby the death of many such complaints, as well as for Dyspensia poor creatures whom it was his Liver Complaints, and other kindred disduty to have rescued from starva- orders. For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthma, and Rheumitic difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundant and convincing testimony to be an invaluable

medicine. Beware of all Imitations.

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Pre. No. 10. Rabbit Town, Mond. Feb. 26 11. White Plains, 12. Corn Grove
Cross Roads, Weds. " 28
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weakness, is present in the system, expel it

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Railroads spin their trains amid the temple of three thousand years; steamers dush their

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4. I M Fords, Tues
14. Sulphur Spgs Wed.
5. Po'kville Iron
Works, Thurs. The ability of the human body to resist the causes of disease depends upon its vigor Works, Thurs.
6. Peeks Hill, Friday
2. Alexandrin, Satur. the winter the most prolific sources of sickness are damp and cold; and it is therefore 2. Alexandria, Satur. 7. R Hollingsworth Moad 6 wise and prudent to fortify the system 8. Edward Allens, Tues.
9. Cross Plains, Weds'y Ladiga, Thurs. "15 1. Jacksonville, Saturd's "17 I will attend at the times and places a-ove mentioned, for the purpose of assessing

vegetable invigorant, is not only immediate THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION.

the 1st of March. A preliminary course of Lectures, free to all students, will commence on the second Monday in September, and on time section and the regular term.

J. M. Bourn, M. D. Dean of Faculty

For the Annual Circular, containing full

particulars, address july 26 '73-1y



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No Person can take these Ritters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital or gans wasted beyond repair. Bilious, Remittent, and In-

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Fortify the body against discase by purifying all its fluids with Vinegan Bittens. No epidemic entake hold of a system thus fore-armed. Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders. Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Billous Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better gunrantee of ismerits than a lengthy advertisement. Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, Walker's Vikera Rhtters have shown their great cursilies powers by the most obstinate and

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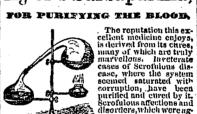
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Look at the roses saluting each other: Look at the her ds all at peace on the plain; Hen and man only makes war on his brother, And laughs in his heart at his peril a paine Shamed by the beasts that go down on the

Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow soldier down into the

God pity us all! Time oft soon will tumble All of us together like leaves in a gast, Humbled indeed down into the dust.

THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE. -I of people whose custom is valuable, have been solicited, from time to through the agency of the exposed time, by many friends, to write a side of a high fence. Again, take If the Radical negroes and their white history of the work of grace in the a little pains in noticing who and "Army of Tennessee," with accom- how many receive street circulars paying incidents, during the pro- at the hands of a distributing boy, gress of the late war between the and you will see how ineffectual linited States and the "Confeder-they are for advertising. Not one ate States. I have gained the con-in a hundred will fall into the ent of my mind, after much hes- hands of a person who will read it. *tation, to comply with the urgent | On the other hand, ask your request of those who feel an inte- friends what they read. Observe rest in such a production. To make persons with newspapers, and you the work as complete as possible I will be surprised to find what popwhit be surprised to had what pop-lar reading matter advertisements give notice that the Conservative white make. Many readers often give them the first attention. There are those who read the news first, re-graded as lost beyond redemption. were in the service, to give such them the first attention. There are teresting to the Christian public. serving the new advertisement for Incident, anecdotes and facts will desert; while others sandwich them be gladly received. Let all com- in between the local and telegraphic. munications state in whose com- Newspapers always make paying mand and in what division of the customers, and those who influence there is not a man among them who army the writer served. Please the trade of others, because their thus exhibits a mean and selfish characmand and in what division of the customers, and those who influence write without delay. Address

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December 24, 1873.

THE SAIMESE TWINS Hallingsworth, who was the first enormous sum of one hundred and that our party is free frem any exhibition of prurient self-seeking.—Montgomof the Siams twine: after their death. | greater difference, exists with post-Hollingsworth doesnot believe Eng's | ers. One hundred two-street bills death was caused by any vital con- on the boards cost about fifteen nection or artery passing through dollars.

the ligament uniting the twins.

He does not believe the exciting of place fifteen different announcetained in the ligament, and that not be given away. - Troy Times. after Chang's death blood from Eng's body flowed into his, but there being no responsive vitality Eng's succumbed from exhaustion and loss of blood. Up to the time of Eng's death the ligament was are negotiating to dispose of the dead bodies on most profitable terms, and are asking \$8,000 or \$ 10,000 for a post mortem examina-

Newspaper Advertising vs. Street Bills.

The is a mooted question that awakening to know the necess-Which is the more proper way of gentlemen composing the board of advertising, through the columes of Control will not be backward in sewell known in business circles for enterprise and shrewdness who belived in the use of printer's ink, but other leading topic of investigation was prejudiced in favor of hand by the Board. Few of our readers structure, and in its course sweeping ten bills and the like, recently made a thorough test of both plans. First of course, he tried his favorite meth od, and gave it every advantage. Water Navigation Company; that the set apart a thousand dollars which he expended as judiciously as elby U. S. Engineers, proposed work has been survey which he expended as judiciously as elby U. S. Engineers, proposed work of the New York Central Railroad Company. The bose was received the course and the cost against the New York Central Railroad Company. . od, and gave it every adventage. Water Navigation Company;" t.at ly and carefully distributed where above Wetumpka to Greensport, a ly and carefully distributed where above Wetumpka to Greensport, a the accumulated mass; but if it should they would attract the most attendistance of about 150. This done, give way there is no calculating the tion. Parties were sent out on the | we should have uninterrupted havlines of railroad, who stopped at igation from Rome, Ga, to Mothe villages and filled them with bile. The corporators claim that his announcements. All of this they could then lay down coal in was not done in a hap-hazard way, Mobile at four dollars per ton, and but was carefully studied. He es-

the necesity of making his business known to the public, and still beleiving that there was power in printers's ink somewhere he lisened to the advice of experienced ones and determined to give the other method a trial. He was not liberal as with his pet plan however. He selected the newspaper with the greatest circulation, and contracted for three hundred dollars worth of advertising for a year, and at the end of that time was perfectly astonis ed at the immense results. It is needless to add that he has been a constant patron of that papers's most desirable columes. He has learned a secret, however, though it has cost him much time and money. With bills and circulars no one ever came in, with one ticular goods mentioned; while now almost daily a lady enters, asks to be shown those silks advertised by him in the Times or his additional states of the state him in the Times, or his dollar gloves, and his two and-six handkerchiefs. Now upon a moment's wide difference in results are apparent. In the first place no one

readers are intelligent, posted, and always on the aiert for news and bargains. Look at it in another light. For one dollar an advertisement may be inserted in one of circulation of nine or ten thousand. pass before the eyes of over forty thousand persons. This is equal ery Advertiser.

any vital connection has attended ments before thirty thousand perany vital connection has attended ments before thirty thousand per-them. Frequently, when one had sons at once, or it will insure the lowing from its issue of Jan. 27: been sick and the other in good insertion of one advertisement thirhealth, he had often noticed twenty ty days, which is equal to presen- ran as independent candidate for conbeats difference to the minute in ting it to one million two hundred gres their pulsation. Eng's death was thousand persons. This great con- neck-tie to the Republican ranks. It undoubtedly due to the shock and trast, of course, will not hold good in the case of newspapers of limited non-nouncement in the Montgomery Journal to satisfy our mind as to his political status. He is where he ought to to sever the ligament after Chang's any newspaper is cheaper than be, and we tell those who intend to run death would only have hastened four times its circulation of bills at as independent candidates against the the death of Eng. Intimate the same price. Newspapers are regular nominations in this county, that they are paving the way to bequeath to their prosterity an heir-loom of dishonor. maintain that an artery was con- sought after, whereas handbills can

> Direct Trade With Europe. Commenting on a recent meeting one of the board of control of the Mobile Board of Trade the Register

presents itself very frequently to ity of a movement of this kind, and the wide-awake business man: we are sure that the intetingent a reading newspaper, or by means of curing from a new quarter co-operstreet hand bills posters? A man ation made possible by the genuine bills and the like, recently made a perhaps, are aware that an incorpowhich he expended as judiciouslr as el by U. S. Engineers, pronoun-possible. He procured posters and ced feasible, and the cost estimastreet-circulars of the most attrac- | ted. The plan we are informed. tive kind, and had them conspicous- is to open the Coosa from a point

The Elections of this year.

Almost every office of importance in the State of Alabama will be filled by the election next fall. The Governor and State officials, the Judges, including those of the Supreme Court, the Legis lature, and most of the County officers every department of the State Govern-ment indeed will be under the control of the people. It will be in the legal ca pacity of the Democratic and Conserva tive party in the State to obtain possession of the entire Government in the name of the Conservative white citizens to do justice to all, and to protect the State from ignorance, incompetence and radical imbecility and corruption. It is such a chance as may not again occur for years to come; and if the true, white people of Alabama do not resolve to east away all mere personal selfishness in connection with the paltry officers of the State, and to exert themselves to the utmost from an appreciation of interests infinitely more valuable than any

in every aspect of the case. Nothing could be less hopeful than our financial condition. It will certainly require unconsideration, the causes of this animity between the different departments of the Government, and a wis concurrence of views, to enable even the stops to read a street notice, and the idea of catching it on the fly is rediculous. It is impossible to convey information to the class with creditors. We must also make tion. All this, of course, depends on Conservative success in the next elections. followers succeed in carrying the elec-tions again controlling the Executive and Judicial Department, and one or both Houses of the Assembly, it will be impossible to hope for any relief. The money lenders have already given notice, substantially, to Lewis and his irresponsible gang, that they will not trust their money with a Free Negro Government. The present demoralization will go on from bad to worse, and Alabama would soon full into the same Loui-iana. In other words, we wish to

> Now, if under these circumstances, all Democrats and Conservatives do not subordinate their own compartively un-important desire to fill some office, to the general cause and the general good ter, who does not well deserve to feel the scorn and detestation of all true pa-iriots. No, let us have no "wild hunt after office" but we trust our friends will everywhere frown on the efforts of

netty demagogues to sow seeds of dis-sension in the ranks of our party. It is natural, of course, to seek official distinction in a proper way; but the first That advertisement, if we allow five moment any man in any country of the readers to every copy issued will State manifests a disposition to sacrifice the party in the State to his own mis-erable ambition, he should be at once avoided as if he were a pestilence. I The Sordid Rel atives of the Dead to eighty thousand handbills, ad- is better that a thousand such selfish A dispatch from Mount Airy, mitted that half are received, which N. C., published here this morning at two dollars per thousand (low negroes and radicals should continue to run and disgrace the State. Let every run and disgrace the State. gives an interesting conversation estimate for bills and circulating) man's cry be, first the State and myself between a correspondent and Dr. would amount to the comparatively next. So far, we are delighted to know

> INDEPENDENT CVANDIDATES The Birmingham Independent is a bold

paper, and its views of public questions are sound to the core. It has not said anything at any time, however, which J. T. Parish of Marshall county, who

over body and bones, shirt-collar, and their prosterity an heir-loom of dishonor. The man that is not with us at this jun oture is against us, and we must measure his political standing by the old

rule:

'An open foe may prove a curse.'

But a pretended 'rien1' is worse.'

and candidate is always The independent candidate is always a slippery fellow; selfish, shallow, of small mental calibre, and often corrupof Eng's death the ligament was quite warm. The point where it entered Chang's body the ligament is four inches wide and as thick as a man's wrist. It passed from the abdomen of one to the other, and the one navel of the twins is in its centre. Meanwhile the bodies have been temporarily interred. It is said the relations of the twins is made and often corruptible. The great and often corruptible. The does not care what distress he brings upon the country, or how severe a stab he gives to the principles of government, so that he succeeds in securing his own petty aims. He is for No. One alone. In time of a great public exigency, like that which is now upon Alabama, the white man who sets bandry, to the Hon. John Forsyth, was presented by the President, and immediate action taken by its and immediate action taken by its by arrying himself against the candirefference to the Committee on date selected by the usual forms. He Commerce, whose accomplished chairman has already made a report now before us, showing in a succinct and forcible manner the succinct and succinct and succinct and s the advantages of such an enterprise. It is gratifying to know
that the people of the interior are
awakening to know the necesswithout mercy if they show their heads in a canvass of such vital importance as that before us .- Hayneville Examiner

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22.

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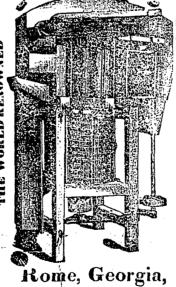
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[From the Savanuah Mews.] The Old and the New.

Clasp the hands of those wild are going, Kiss the lips that are raised to be kissed, For the life of the old year is flowing And melting away in the dist.

Greet the New Year with might and laughter Let the Old pass away with a tear, For we shall remediter, he efter, The many who die w

And the songs of the children of sorrow Shall unite with the choes of mirth, Ere the sweet glad sun of to-marrow Smiles down on the night-smitten earth.

And the meck smitten daughters of Auguish Shall lift their sharp burthens of pain, And long, as they linger and languish, For Christ's blessed Presence again. For Time bath struck down the heart's idols-

And Death hath gone grimly to bridals And claimed the first kiss of the bride. But the glory of noon and the gray-light Are gathered and mingled in one,

The fairest, the dearest have died-

And the darkness of dawn, and the day-light, Precedes the approach of the sun. A poor mother-bird is oft lifted From the storm-shaken bough where she

clung, And cruelly driven and drifted Far away from her nest-full of young.

But the wild storm that buffets and hurries This lone bird about in the West Lifts up on its bosom and carries Another bird safe to her nest. -Ah! the span of the heavens is spacious-

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The cruelest fade rendered kind. Clasp the hands of those who are going, Kiss the Ilps that are raised to be kissed, For the life of the old year is flowing

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GRANGE AND CHURCH.

The Archbishop of San Francisco Advises Catholics Not to Join the Patrons of Husbandry. [From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

A question has arisen, of very great importance, in connection with the great Grange movement. As most of our readers must be aware; there are many secret societies upon which the Roman Catholic Church looks with no favor, and which she has ferbidden her mem-hers to join, and it is the general impression that the Church is "opposed to all secret societies." The question, "Does the Church sanction the formation of Granges and approve of her adherent joining them? has been earnestly asked by thousands of late, without calling forth an answer authoritative enough to set hesitation at rest. The Chronicle resolved some time ago to procure for its readers the best possible information up-on the subject; and to that end one of its representatives called upon Archbishon Alemany, the highest Roman Cathohe authority in the State, and laid the matter before him. The Archbishop, remarking that he appreciated the imfortunce of the issues involved, requested to be furnished with data from which he could obtain a knowledge of the posi-tion, aims and workings of the Patrons of Husbandry. The Constitution and By-laws of the Society, and other docu-ments bearing upon the matter, were sent to His Grace some three weeks ago. and last evening the reporter called at the residence of the clergy, on California the residence of the dergy, on Cantornia street, to receive the important opinion. The reporter opened the subject anew by saying: "Your Grace, I have called, as your are doubtless aware, to ask you whether, after having examined the constitution, by-laws, and other publications of the Patrons of Husbandry, you are prepared to say whether a Catholic will

have the sanction of his Church in joining the Order?"

The Archbishop.—I have given the matter a great deal of consideration, and have not yet made up my mind about it. Reporter.—When do you think you will be able to come to some conclusion? The Archbishop.—Not yet; it may be six months; it may be twoive months. Reporter.—In the meantime should a Catholic think of belonging to the Order, and ask your advice about it, what

would you say to him?
The Archbishop,—I should advise him not to join it.
Reporter.—Then, as far as you have nvestigated, you disapprove of the Order.
The Archbishop.—No, I have not said that. I can not say that I disappear there are the said that I disappear the said that I disappear the said that are that are the said that are the sai

prove of any of its objects or proceed-Reporter.—Then what is the difficulty? Why do you hesitate to sanction it?
The Archbishop.—Because I am not vet certain what the order may become. It may not be objectional now, but it may be hereafter. It already shows an inclination to branch out and include other organizations. Now, I do not know what organizations it may receive, or how its principles may be modified. It s still in a transition state, and it is because it is in that state we can not anction it, while we do not express dis-

approval of it.
Reporter.—Its being a secret society is an obstacle at the outset, I suppose?—. The Catholic C urch is understood to be opposed to secret societies?

The Archbishop.--Not as secret socieies, but because the members of some of them have to take unon themselves obligations contrary to charity and Chris-

ations are contrary to churity and

true charity, and would crush Christian ity. Now, the Church is ill favor of all that is charitable, and is opposed to all that is uncharitable; for that reason she is opposed to monopolies, and other forms of oppression. There is much that is good in the principle of the Grangers, but how much of evil may find its way in—and I fear some may—I do not know

Rhow.

Reporter.—Supposing that you finally decide that a Catholic should not join the Patrons of Husbandry, and another than the Patrons of Husbandry, and another than the control of the Patrons of Husbandry, and another than the control of the Patrons of Husbandry, and another than the control of the Patrons of Husbandry, and another than the control of the Patrons of Husbandry, and another than the Patrons Architishop election that ha converse tiny of the country of the country will the difference be reconciled? The Archbishop.—It would go to Rome.

The negroes of this county are being nade the dupes of the late Tem Sankey's friends to an extent that will appear ridiculous to those who know nothing of negro super-titions. These "friends" give out, and with sligular unanimity those not in the secret believe, that after Tom's remains were carried home the mourners commenced chanting his favorite hyun, ("Hark! From the tombs") when, to the surprise of all and the consternation of a few, Tom sat up in his collin and joined in the singing, lining the words, and otherwise going into the work with an unction. After the singing was ended Tom announced that he was sent back by the Lord; to preach a new gospel, and that he would go through the earth, conquering and to conquer. He did not have to turn his body to face an interrogator or to ask or answer any question. The break in his neek saved him that trouble. His head spun around ou his shoulders like a top, if he so willed it, and nothing could be hidden from his gaze. This much, and more that we do not care to repeat, do these cicatures tell one another with all the carnesiness that attends ac ual belief, and it passes current as "pure gold."—[Mont. Acle.

HEART-RENDING SCENE.

A Young German Girl in Milwaukee, Wis., Dibs from Excessive Joy Upon Meeting Her Betrothed. About four years ago a young and

stalwart German, named Fitz Schoman left his native land to seek his fortune in the New World. He delayed not unon reaching New York, but striaightway went to Milwaukee, having heard that it would prove in many respects a second fatherland to him. He entered the employ of Best's brewing company, where he has steadily remained ever since constantly rising in the good wishes of employers. Being of and industrious disposition and little inclined to squander his earnings, he soon put by a sing httie sum, entirely sufficient to warrant him in catering the matrimonial market and accordingly his friends advised him so to do, assuring him that his good looks, honest manner and business activiity would enable him to secure a prize from among the many red-cheeked Teutoniedamsels who were wont to smile on

But to all suggestions Fritz gave an suggested that he had left some blooming damsel, away across the water, no whose watchful sceping he had cutrusted his heart. When Fritz was accused of such a deed he blushingly acknowledged it, and stated that he was work ing and saving in order that he might bring Katrina to Milwankee, marry her, purchase a comforcable home and settle down to a happy life, aspire to the position of Alderman from the Tenth Ward. When the fact became known, Fritz's faithfulness was highly prised, and quite an interest was taken in the coming o the beloved Katrina. Thus matters went on until, about one month ago with a joyful heart and a considerable a-mount of money, Friez purchased a passage in a good steamer from Germany to America, and sent word for Katrina to come immediately.

The time that intervened between that day and the one, which Katrina was expected to reach Milwaukee, was principally occupied by Fritz in trying to appear natural and easy, but with very poor success; for his anxious joy was plainly depicted in every lineament of his good-natured face. On the day or her expected arrival he; in company with a large number of friends, proceeded to the Union depot to greet his beloved, who was to arrive on the lo'clock train. Slowly the moments crept by, until at length the train came around the corner, drew up at the station, and the

passengers disembarked.

The quick eye of love revealed the yearning hearts to each other, and with the wares, "Fritz!" "Katrinal!" the long-separated lovers clasped each other in a close embrace. After the first joyous emotion was over, Fritz tried to disengage himself, to present his future bride to the many friends who had come around. But the hands were firmly clasped about his neck, and would not separate—no words came from the lins which touched his check—and in a mo-ment the dread intelligence flashed through the minds of the neighbors; the girl was dead, having really broken her heart with excessive joy at being restored to him she so foully loved. No words can describe the grief of the man. who but a moment before had stepped as proudly as a king, conscious of having the love of a true woman. His anguish overpowered and unmanned him, and the few deep sobs which convulsed his frame soon passed; leaving him gazing at the corpse of Katrina with a dull, ag onizing, wild stare.

The many passengers at the depot became aware of what had hapened, and when all had been told not a dry eye was to be seen. Even men of the world, who were accustomed to pinful sights could not witness the grief of poor Fritz unmoved. The friends soon recovered themselves and conveyed the body of the girl and stricken lover boure, where proper attendance was stummined.

tories, cartilages and valves of the heart, and believes a constant use of buttermilk

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Scrap of History.

If Speaker Busine, of the United

States House of Representatives, idsist upon his right to know what a member upon his right to know what a member will do when he gets the floor before he will grant him the privilege of the same, then the only remedy will be to cheat and deceive him. We know of a memorable instance in point which has never yet been made public, but which in its result had a great effect upon the description of the result had a great effect upon the description of the results and the standard of the sta 1869, which was the immediate forerun-1869, which was the immediate foreruner of the threatened dissolution of the
Union. Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, General Grant's late choice for
Chief-Justice of the Supremis Court,
was President of that Convention. He
was elected by and was thoroughly in
the interests of the South and the extreme men of the North, who were opposed to the nomination of Stephen A.
Douglas, popular tholice for President
of the United States. The fight Against
Douglas was made upon the slavery part Douglas was made upon the slavery part of the platform which was to be adopted before any Presidential nomination was muce. The Convention, although be sometimed a small majority of Mr. close, contained a small majority of Mr. Douglas' friends. They could adopt their platform i' they could get a vote upon it. Buthow to do go was the point. Cushing would not give any manthe floor whom he suspected of an intention to move the previous question. Thus the distance was to allow the provious question. the debate went on altogether upon one side, and the Convention bid fair to last for weeks, if not for months. The funds of many of the Northern men were giving out; Western whiskey was exhausted, and there were reports of the 76 low fever having made its its appearance. Things looked desperate, when all was saved by the tact of a distinguished mem ber of the Ohio delegation. He went to the late C. L. Vallandigham, also a member, and who was on the most intim ate terms with Cushing. Said he: "Val, can't you get the floor for my friend Governor King, of Missouri, who has

tovernor king, or missour, who has been endeavoring for a long time to attract Cushing's attention 15 his seat?"
"What does he want with it?" says Mr. A allaindigham. "Why, they have, I believe, a little difficulty in the delegation are to have they are about the same and as to how the vote shall be cast, and they wait. Mr. Eushing to settle it." This wits trice: "All right," says Val; "I will see Cushing." See him he did, and when our friend saw Mr. Vallandigham nod his head in assent, he proceeded to the Missouri seats and in-formed Gov. King that as soon as the man who then had the floor sat down the Presiden would recognize him, but must be quick on his pins. Governor King arose, explained his difficulty, was answered by Cushing, when lot to the consternation of the South and their Northern ailies, he moved the previous question on the platform. The delegates from the North-West role in one mass and vociferously secondad the motion of the gentleman from Missouri. Unshing one of the very best parliamentarians in the country, saw he was floored, and when the confusion subsided he had to put the question, which the Douglas men men carried, and the fight was over. Then came the secession of the Southern delegates, who left the Convention in the precise order there they did the Union after the election of Lincoln -South Carlina leading off, closely followed by Mississippi and the remainder of the cotton But for this deception of Cushing. Mr. Dougias would not have been nominated, and there would have been a contarotaise Cardidate, who might have kept the Democratic party North and South intact, and defeated Lincoln, and so averted the war.

Beecher on Luck and Dreams. [New York Sun.

"Some people," said Mr Beecher in his last night's sermon. "If they get out of bed on the wrong houlder, or put on a stocking wrong side out, interpret it is a sign, of something or other When I was a lad and went chestnuting you couldn't have induced me to crawl through the bars because that was a sign that I wouldn't get any chesnuts. Does God sleep on Friday? Why, if I should call up all these superstitions that cling to you, it would make you blush. Now I don't deny skepticism. I had rather rub off the uneatable parts of corn with my hands, as the disciples did, than to have no corn to rub. But my tonception is that 'luck' means the right operation of causes to produce good effects. That little devit call d'Luck' dosen't go fly ing about blindly, dropping gold on some people and pewter on others, Speaking of dreams and their significance he said: "I imagine that many of the dreams to which men attach the most importance come from over-eating or over-drinking. I do not believe either that a man's dreams are a reflection of his real nature. I have broken open more houses and stolen more money in my dreams than I ever expect to see a temple for the troops, relies of which wake, yet I believe I had rather die still remain. my dreams, and started up trembling out of a vain effort to hide the body. My idea is that when the upper, higher part of your brain is askep, the lower, baser part is half awake - unrestreittedand your dreams are a report frott your animal facilities. When the lower part of your brain is asleep, and the apper part active you dreatin such dreatns that when you awake you try to go to sleep again to finish them. All this stuff aclaim as outgrowths of conscience not guided by clear perceptions.'

The purchasing agents of the Illinois Granges are buying every article necess-ary for the use of members at wholesale prics In that s.e ion a good sarm wag on, confincte, retains at \$1.00. The atgents of the Grange pay but \$70 for it. A Patron gots a 10 u/h to: \$16 which formerly 6: 1 hm .32. The same recue ion holds good in other articles. A confined with a sewing machine. pr es In that se ion a good farm wag-Reporter.—The Catholic Church is opposed to Freemasonry; now, I have not heard that any of its imposed oblig good share of the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine of the that any of its imposed oblig good share of the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine for the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine of the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine of the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine of the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine of the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine of the acid which destroys of the acid which destroys of Granger's wife can get a sewing machine of the acid which destroys of the acid which des good share of the seid which destroys Grange influence, would have cost her the incrustations which form on the ar-Christianity.

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teries, cartilages and valves of the neart, who a she to constant use of buttermilk from \$40 to \$60 cheaper than she could a year ago. Thus, the system of ca-optain among bicmers, works like a gasp it faintly whispered, "Two hundred in the high degrees the members have enty-fifth and hundredth years of man's success."

A Western paper is dead In its last charm, and facts like these establish its substitute. wan distre it can get a parior organ from \$40 to \$60 cheaper than she calld

Jamestown, Fentress county, Tenn., letter to the Nushville Union and American.] A Tennessee Parricide.

On the 15th lifst; Wm. Ward killed his tather, George Ward, who was about 65 years old, the son being about 37 or 38 years of age. They lived on Wolf river, in the northern politon of the county, about 12 or 15 miles from Jamestown, in what is termed a double log house, though their families, consisting of themselves and their wives only. of themselves and their wives cally of cupied different apartments. The old man and his son had not spoken to each other for some time, owing to a disfitted about the land they were living on, or rather the building or repairing of some fencing on the farm. On the 15th they were both out at work or different parts of the farm, a quarter of a faile or so a land the farm and the part. The son heard his father chopping; went to the house and got his guin, a sitall squirrel rifle, told the family that he hid found a squirrel's nest and was going to drive the squirrels out and shoot them, took the gun and started off in an opposite direction from where the old man was and passed on where the old man was and passed till he got out of sight, then turned under the brow of a hill and went directly to where his father was chopping, and, when approaching him, said, "If you when approaching him, said, "If you don't quit that I will kill you." The old man set his axe down and started towards his son, saying, "I reckon not; you wouldn't do that, would you Bill?" and was instantly shot by his son, the ball entering just above his hip and ranging upward, passed out just under the arm, cutting the muscle of the arm as it passed on. The old man attempted to run past his son; but was caught by him and stabled four times. Three of the wounds inflicted with the knife were fatal, and his right shoulder was broken by his son with a stone. He was followed nearly to the house, which he succeeded in reaching after being so terribly stabbed, but died the next day. His murderer suddenly betook himself to the woods, and is now trying to elude about sixty men is pursuit in command of the officers of the law. What renders the case more remarkable, is that the entire Ward family have always been peaceable and quiet citizens, and never within the knowledge of the writer violated the law in a single instance before.

A Strange Story. A strange story is told of a crazy woman, who wanders among the mountains about Partenheinn, in Bavaria. A short time ago she was the handsome and happy wife of a man who had but one evil indice that or positing. One night he was pursued by a forester, and turning he shot the man. The deed was seen by others, and he was obliged to fly.—With his wife and two children, one of them an indice he was the man. them an infant, he went toward the Austrian frontier, and at night; while all were sleeping concealed in a thicket, the squad of hoofs was froud. Touching his wife's arm, the husband whispered, "the gendarmes!" She started so suddenly and so violently that the infant resting in her arms awoke and began to ery. The father ordered her to keep it quiet, and the poor woman held the litthe one closer, endeavoring to stop its cries, while the gendarmes halted and seemed to be listening. Then her husband laid his hand on the child's mouth and held it there for the ten minutes that his pursuers remained quiet. When at last they rode away the child was dead. The family went on its way, and at the frontier the custom-house officers inquired if they had anything to declare. "Nothing," said the murderer. But the unhappy mother, uncovering her dead infant, told her wretched story only to lose her reason in the conflict of

wifely and motherly affection.

An interesting Discovery. A brief but interesting account of # discovery in Engpt is published in the "proceedings" of the Society of Antiquaries: An Englishman traveling on he skirts of Sinai noticed small, blue stones lying in the beds of dried-up tor-rents, and brought a few to England, where he learned that they were tor-quoises of good quality. He went back to Eygpt, made further researches, built a house at the junction of three valleys, and aided by friendly natives whom he took into his service, he discovered the took into his service, he discovered the torquoises mines formerly worked by the ancien: Egyptians, together with some of their tools, and the places where they ground and polished the stones. So now torquoises are dug from those old rocks and sent to England. Ancient iron-works have also been discovered, with hung haves of the wild according with huge heaps of slag piled around them. A specimen of this slag, on being tested, was found to contain fiftyhree per cent. of iron, which favors the supposition that it would pay to smelf the whole mass over again. To protect these valuable deposits the Pharohs built fortifications and a barrack and

To Be Freed:

A South Carolina writer says that here is a determination fixed and unalterable in the hearts and the minds of the people to overcome negro predominence by the introduction of emigration. A number of foreigners have already found homes and friends there, and orders for large numbers additional accompanied with cash to pay transportation, have been sent to New York. Alabama negroes are unlike those of South Carc-Buying for Cash and for Wholesate hanging on like g.im death to the "body politic," evidently determined to stay by her, through thick and thin—those of our State, from some cause or other, are anxious to leave for more westerly parts, and daily the cars are crowded with them. Let them go. There are now too many congregated together, in cer-tain portions of the State, for them to reap much real benefit, save by scattering themselves and by pursuing a sys-

When a bit of ostrich feather is found by a wife in her husband's beard no one can blame her for being down on him.

SATURDAY, FEB, 14 1874

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE SUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hox. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDIand Cleburne.

didate for re-election to the office of TREAS-URER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS, L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREABURER of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the name of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the re-election to the office of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for Member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Cathoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

D-We are authorized to announce the name of A. O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. ACT Wr are authorized to announce the

name of SEAB, MATHEWS, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. ZO We are authorized to announce the

name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county. Zer We are authorized to announce the

a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

The Oxford Intelligencer of Thursday contains nothing worthy of notice, except the reiteration of the falsehood that this paper "was run in the name of a prominent Radical to get the public

possibility that he may have been duped and deceived, and his assertions deceive others, induces us to make the following explanation, Some five or six years ago, when Radical laws, forced all legal advertising into Radical papers only, a company of Radicals did purchase some printing materials in Selma, and bring them to this place, to do this adverti They printed but one half sheet or who e sheet, we are not certain which, and we tule and ruin. believe they called it "Republican." They sold the materials soon after to parties in Ashville, where a Radical paper was continued. With this half or whole sheet we had no more to do than the man in the moon.

Now, if the editor of the Intelligencer lish this explanation, and that ends the lish this explanation, and that ends the former greatness. The body cannot be matter; but if he fails or refuses to do so, healthy, vigorous and strong so long as combinations thereof, or by other combinations thereof, or by other combinations thereof, nected with the Press of the State and deceive and thereby injure this paper and its editor, involving baseness and turpitude, of which it is hard to conceive It grows out of evil and corrupt governand Elections heard Sykes against Spanpoor fallen human nature capable; and in which case we shall simply dismiss him to the pity, contempt and scorn of all honest and honorable mer..

We have before noted the fact, and endeavored to impress the same upon from a letter received a day or two ago our readers, that the true and only issue by a gentleman of this State from a citito be presented in the next campaign zen of New York, who owns "an Ala- bill proposing to abolish all internal Revcomes up naturally between the white bama plantation." A year ago the cute taxes on whiskey and tobacco, and neonle of this State and the negroes and lands were assessed to 'Owners Unbrevet negroes who form the mass of the known." He sent money to pay the Radical party-the issue between the taxes. The money was paid to the Tax to the Committee of Ways and Means, robbed and the robbers. And the near Collector, who gave his receipt therefor, or the election approaches the more up- describing the lands and acknowledging parent becomes the necessity for drawing payment of all taxes due thereon. But the lines sternly and clearly upon this issue. It would scarcely be possible of sale arrived, the lands of the New gages and papers of record in the South, that in a field full of candidates, all over Yorker shared the fate of the rest. They prior to the the State, some men would not be ready were sold on the block and purchased the whole of the Southern States. It to trade with the radicals and side into by a private individual, out of whose also extends the time for stamping all some pelly office over the best interests hands they were finally redeemed at a papers bearing date since the organizaand most ardent hopes of the true peo- cost nearly double the original taxes. ple of the State. If many such men This made the equivalent of three rates are developed during the campaign, the paid on the same land, for one year's result will be a defeated Democracy and taxes? a triumphant Radical party, with its long train of consequent evils.

To avoid this it will behoove every pa. triotic man who may offer himself for the suffrages of the people to see to it that he stands not in the way of the success of that party which can and will, if unhampered, free the people from Radical Black cotton Belt of Alabama, and the ing \$7,000,000, and opening the navigarule. There is nothing wrong in a laud- idea met with very favorable considera- tion of the Tennessee and Coosa rivers

able ambition for place, but it is wrong tions and promised good results: but in Alabama, and of the Ocmulgee river made up my mind that I have all the between their party and that party's success. In saying this, we have no alusion directly or indirectly to any Demicrat yet in the field in this county, or the between their party and that party's success. In saying this, we have no alusion directly or indirectly to any Demicrat yet in the field in this county, or the between their party and that party's and ambitions and that I have all the of combining water improvements and land I want to own already, in a State expansion of the currency, and is to be or county where such frauds are perpetured to her fifth All the gentleman are first four are doing well.

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An embryo poet, who was narried to her fifth all the gentleman are perpetor followed by a general bill on the subject of internal improvements. for any man or any number of men to since the receipt of your letter I have made up my mind that I have all the who has yet been spoken of, for we are sure that there is not one of them but would, if occasion should require, willingly lay down his own peculiar individual aspirations upon the altar of the general good:

Our remarks are intended to be gene-

On the next effort of of the white men of this State depends more than most of us are aware of. On it depends the question whether the property owners of this State are to remain in quiet possession of homes bequeathed to them or won by honest toil, or whether those nomes are to be taxed out of them for the benefit of local theives or the receivers of fraudulent Raitroad Bonds "shoved" them by these theires.

A Radical paper, in noticing some remarks of this paper touching the squatter negroes from Georgia, retorted that of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

The Negro Labor Convention of Dal-We are authorized to announce the las county advises its members not to name of JOSHUA DRAPER, Ja. as a can- purchase land now, as it will be lower after awhile by reason of taxation.

The South Carolina Union Times prints three tax receipt of 800 acres land near Jonesville, Union county, in that State and this is the showig:

Taxes on 800 acres of land, '67, \$ 7 83 Taxes on 800 acres of land, '68, 63 00 Taxes on 800 acres of land, '73, 117 80 What is true of South Carolina will be true of Alabama, if the Radical party emains in power in Alabama.

How necessary then that the true name of E McCLELEN, as a candidate for white men of the State band together as brothers to creet an honest and economical Government in Alabama! How necessary that all disorganizers traders name of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for and trimmers be kicked out of the victorious line of march of a long suffering

Hitting the Nail on the Head.

The Grangers, in National Convention Assembled, at St. Louis, as will be seen from the following dispatch, have struck at one needed reform. If they will now declare for free trade and the abolition of the high protection tariff in the interest of New England monopolists, they name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for will be good enough Democrats for all practical purposes in the pext Presidential campaign. One or two State Granges tial campaign. One or two State Granges the amendment abolishing the Register in the West have already struck for free in Bankruptey, was rejected. The atrade. The Western and Southern Rep. resentatives ought to be able to bring the National Grange to the sticking point on this question. Here is the dispatch to which we allude:

Sr. Louis, Feb. 11.—In the Grangers Convention, the committee reported a resolution whing Congress to restrict the time and royalty allowed patentees. and recommends seven years be fixed for name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as patentees to enjoy the benefits of patents, and that they be allowed 25 per

In common with many of our exchanges, we express our sincere regret at the withdrawal of Col. Robert Tyler date since the establishment of said rev- who suspends the payment of his paper. from the Editorship in chief of the enue districts. Montgomery Advertiser. He is a chaste work of the county." He further says: polished and forcibie writer, and has repealing taxes on whiskey and tobacco; such a thorough knowledge, not only of 3, granting aid to the Atlantic and Geor-"Now shall we quote from the Republican of such a thorough knowledge, not only of when that Radical's name was the political history of the whole Union, ga Canal Company; 4, for the construcprinted in bold characters in the Republican! but of each particular State and locality, Shall we produce the certificates of any number of our lest citizens to prove this matter? that he he always had something new, We might pass by this in silence, in | interesting and valuable to communicate. compliance with our promise to devote His pen threw a halo of light around ev little if any space to his assertions. But ery subject he discused. Having a just and clear comprehension of the true Western North Carolina, Wilmington, merits and demerits of public men and Charlotte and Rutherford, and the Spar measurers, he was always candid, truth- tanburg and Union Railways. ful and fearless in the expression of his convictions of right and wrong. The Carolina and the Preasurer of the Uniplace of such an editor it would be ted States. difficult if not impossible to fill. May we not earnestly hope that he will soon be in the harness again, battling manfulsing for this and adjoining counties. ly as ever, with the true white men of Alabama, against Radical and Negro

> (From the Montgomery Advertiser.) How Radical Rule Ruins Alabama

The very first want of this state is good government. The party in power must be driven out before we can ever has been deceived, we ask him to published to rebuild the fallen temple of our obstructions, or other burdens, whether former greatness. The body cannot be he wilfully and maliciously attempted to life. The blood cannot be pure if fed mong the States demands the prompt that affects us is radical -in every sense. ment. It feeds on Radical success. It grows worse with every triumph of Radical principles. This we have constantly maintained, and the facts developed by to alleged bribery. A further hearing universally regarded at the most brillant will be had next Thursday. White and ion. Here, for instance, is an extract Chandler represent Spence. Gen. John

| Chandler represent Spence. Gen. John | Selma Times. | notwithstanding all that, when the day to affix revenue stamps to deeds mort-

> When the owner in New York was informed of the sale of his lands notwithstanding the payment of the taxes, he wrote se follows to a friend in this State:
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> Dear sir: I have recently, had several interviews with several wealthy friends
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> or internal factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete a form of \$1,200,000, as part from the first factorine agrees to recomplete agrees to from the first factorine agrees to recomplete agrees to from the first factorine agrees to recomplete agrees to recomplete agrees to recomplete agrees to from the first factorine agrees to recomplete agrees to recomplete agrees to recomplete agrees to first factorine agrees to recomplete agrees to first factorine agrees to factorine agrees to first factorine agree agrees to factorine agree agr standing the payment of the taxes, he in regard to making a party to purchase by the endorsement of bonds and the islands in the vicinity of—or in the sue of currency to an amount not exceed-

of the thieves and scoundrels who are 2d of March. There are on the docket about four hundred cases, one hundred now in possession of so many of your of-

and fifty of which, it is supposed, will The writer knew that the officers of be acted on before adjournment. The whom he complained were "dyed in the business is represented to be in an un-precedented state of forwardness.

The House Committee on Banking wool" radicals; and if he used rough language it is fair to presume that he did so to express exasperated feelings. hearing statements on financial topics.-But the point to which it is desired to The views of financiers are so much at direct the readers' attention is this: variance that their arguments are more

and Currency were engaged to-day in

calculated to confuse than instruct the

Senate. - Gordon, of Georgia, intro-

duced a bill to relieve the political disabilities of Raphael Semmes, of Alabama.

Bayard submitted a resolution request

ing the Presidentto transmit to the Sen-

thirds the creditors and representing

Section 21 of original bill was amend

ed as follows: A creditor proving his debt shall not be held to have waived his

right of action or suit against the bank rupt where a discharge has been refused.

An amendment was adopted requiring

the officers of courts to publish notices

in such papers as the Judge shall direct,

and they shall be such papers as are in his judgment most calculated to give

The bill passed the Schate by a vote

There were no Southern nominations

Several witnesses were examined in

Horse. - Bill passed for transmission

The House went to Committee of the

The Lankrupt law which passed the

cannot be forced into bankruptcy under

forty days.

An amendment was offered by Sena-tor Johnson, of Virginia, requiring as-

signees to make public notice in the

newspapers having the largest circula-

Suits to recover all sums under five-

hundred dollars, may be brought in

State Court, under another form, a Federal Judge having charge of the State.

Bankrupt Officers are required to make full reports of all the facts in con-

nection with all cases coming before them, to the District Courts, and the

Clerks of the District Courts, are to re-

port to the Attorney General every year-

antic and Great Western Canal, directs

the Comptroller of Currency to issue to

the Atlantic and Great Western Cana

lompany, currency notes to the exten

of \$80,000 per mile, for each section of

miles of Canal that shall be constructed,

provided, the company's first mortgage

forty year bonds to an equal amount shall have previously been deposited

with him as security, for the government.

ed by the company's paying annually it

whose retirement, we trust, but tempo-

per carear made un envible reputation

and demonstrated beyond question that he possessed in a high degree all the qualifications of a successful journalist.

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A year ago the credit of Georgia was

Now the State has just negotia-

Chicago Tribune.

Major Francis during his newspa

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such notices general publicity.

portation Committee.

Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

I have all the land I want in a State Committee. When they complain of deor country where such frauds are perperated; and I cannot advise any of my feets the Committee give them ample riends to jeopardize their money there opportunity to suggest amendments. in any enterprise until your country i rid of the thieves and scoundrels who re now in possession of so many of your

Here is the wrong, pointed out se

plainly there is no chance to misanprehend it. It remains for the sufferers of that wrong-the people to apply the remedy. That remedy can only be of March 1st. 1373, as to whether any made effective by being made officer of the World States army on duties only. To be made thorough there must be entire unity of action and purpose among all the friends of good government, To secure unity of action was admitted to the bar in that State, individual ambitious must everywhere and practiced his profession while holdand in every case be held in strict subor-

dination to the general weal. It was that rock upon which we split before. Let every conservative see to it that no 'slow moving finger" shall hereafter be pointed to him as the author of a whele state's woes.

TELEGRAMS. CONGRESS.

Washington, Feb 9.

half the value of the debts was adopted. In the Senate the bill for investigating Section was adopted providing that provisions of the new act shall retro-act District affairs passed.
Hagar, of California, was placed on o December 1st, 1873.

he Committee of Territories.

Merrimon, of North Carolina, sented a petition of ship-masters asking an appropriation for the improvement of the mouth of Cape Fear river.

The bill for the relief of East Tennes-

see University, appropriating \$18,000 to compensate that institution for property belonging to it occupied and destroyed by the Federal army during the war, was taken up. Wadteigh, of New Hampshire, said the property was taken possession of by the Federal troops, not is a military necessity, but as a matter of convenience, and thought the claim a just one. The bill was passed--ayes

40, noes 20.
The bankrupt bill was resumed and teed conducts his own side. mendment authorizing Notaries Public to take depositions passed. The amend-ment authorizing the assignee to bring mane and address of the sender. of mail matter of 3d class without extra ment authorizing the assignce to bring suits for sures of less than \$500, unless bill was made to apply to matter alread; the court having charge of the case should order otherwise, was adopted.— Gordon, of Georgia, introduced a bill to amend the internal Revenue laws. whole on the army bill, which elicited long discussion and various amend-It provides that all provisions of the law heretofore passed in relation to the inments. Mr. Beck introduced a resolution, which was adopted, for inquiring into position of stamps upon written instru-ments and all penalties imposed by law the affairs of the 1st National Bank .-The resolution alleged gross illegality in

for the omission or fadure to stamp such ! instruments as bear date prior to the es- lits mana rement. tablishment of revenue districts in the l South be repealed. It further provides Separe to-day is much more lenient to that time be allewed for stamping deeds the debter class, than the old law. mortgages and other papers which bear of the principal features is that a debior,

In the House bills were introduced 1. reducing letter pestage to two cents; 2, tion of a ship canal; 5, to incorporate tion, of the sales to be made, was agreed branches of the contemplated Southern to. name and style of the North Carolina, bankrupt officers, to one-half of that South Carolina and Georgia extension which they received under the old law. Raiiroads. This latter bill provides for the consolidation of the North Carolina, bonds of the Company at 6 per cent, are to be indorsed by the State of North

Cobum, of New York, offered a reso lution declaring it to be the sense of the House that Congress should not adjourn until some measures are enacted providing for a reform in the present system of the currency, also on the subject of transportation, and for a more economical administration of the Government. The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted without the ayes and

Smith, of Ohio, moved to suspend the ules and adopt a resolution declaring it The currency so issued, is to be redeem e be within the Constitutional power of Congress by law so to regulate commerce to the United States Treasury, a sun among the States as to protect commerce not less than six per cent. of the total afrom all unjust or oppressive tolls, taxes. imposed by railroad componies or by there is a canker cating at the source of tion and magnitude of the commerce afrom poisonous springs. The disease and wise exercise of those powers and

duties. Carried—yeas 170, noes 64. The Senate Committee on Privilege. cer to-day. Spencer claimed that the Major Francis, it will be remembered Democrats offered to elect him Senator if he would break up the Court-house Selma Times at Montgomery during the Legislature. His plea makes no allusion

T. Morgan represents Dr. Sykes. Representative Smith, of North Carolina, introduced in the House to day a to collect an equivalent amount of income by means of increasing the dutie istoring hot sand baths as a remedy for rheumatism, recent cases of nervous disorder, affections of the kidneys, and all Senator Gordon's bill amendatory of cases where heat is needed as the chief the revenue laws, will give relief to the remedial agent. The advantages claim-people if it passes. It provides for the ed in behalf of this method of treatment people if it passes. It provides for the repeal of all penalties imposed for failure are that it does not suppress respiration like the hot water bath, but rather increase it, and does not interfere with organization of revenue disthe respiration after the manuer of the steam bath or Turkish bath. It is found that the hody can endure the influence of this kind of bath for a much longer time and a much higher temperature tion of these revenue districts, and allows the stamps to be attached in the can be applied. presence of a Judge of a Superior, or purt of Ordinary, or Justice of the Peace so as to perfect and quiet titles.— Prominent Republicans it is said will

gone. Gov. Bullock and Henry Clews & Co., had slaughtered it between support the bill, and the Commissioner cent. Georgia is now ruled by her own citizens. The States that repudiate are power by the grace of Federal power.— This system may pay politically, but it does not pay financil;

A detroit female of just twenty-five was married to her fifth husband lately. All the gentleman are alive, and the

An embryo poet, who is certainly a close observer of human nature, remarks: "Time marches on with the cept Davis. They are engaged in writing opinions to be delivered on the re-ass-slow, measured tread of a man working sembling of the Supreme Court on the by the day,'

> W. D. Coleman, Clerk of the Board of Public Works, attempted to commit suicide this evening by cutting his throat. It appears that a heavy defalcation was discovered in the office of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund warrant was issued for his arrest. Up on the officer's going to Coleman's roo to execute the warrants he (Coleman attempt his life in the presence of th officer. Previous to the arrival of the officer, Colemra had taken a large quan ity of chloroform. Mr. Coleman was formerly editor of the Richmond Enqui rer, and was held in high estimation .-The affair creates much surprise and sympathy. His life is not considered in

(New York Correspondence.) The Grand Central Hotel, New York. "HAL JASON" writes of a recent visit to

ite information called for in a resolution he Grand Central Hotel, as follows: During the Winter, without disturbing ty in South Cook. Inclused efforts to procure legislation in that State to compensate him for services rendered in the ed, in every direction New designs in Fres-co-work have been finished throughout the ine of his duty, whether such officer halls, parlors, principal staiceases grand dining-room, and exchanges. Standing in the rear of the grand exchange, facing Broadway, the tout ensemble is magnificent ing a commission as an officer. Laid -unrivalled in Europe or America. The floor spreads out before you, like a lake of marble, an entire block in length and many Gordon, of Georgia, introduced a bill granting akl to the Atlantic and Great feet in width Above, the righly-frascoed Western Canal. Referred to the Transciling is supported by a dozen or more carved Corinthian columns, while the mas-The Senate then resumed the considive, suspended chandeliers, gleam at nigh eration of the bankrupt bill, the question pending being Merrimon's amendment to give the State Courts equal power with the Federal Courts in executing the law, which was rejected.

Section requiring that arrangements eration of the bankrupt bill, the question Section requiring that arrangements two dollars less than other first-class hoter between creditors and debtors in order to cing \$3.00, \$3.50 and four dollars per day oc valid, should receive signature of two Mr. Powers, its proprietor, seems to have soived perfectly, for the public, the problem

WYLY HOUSE. South-east Corner Public Square

Jacksonville, Ala.

THIS House is located at the old Forney corner. It has recently been fitted up-for a general Hotel. The travelling public are respectfully invited to give us a call. It is our pride and intention to make it one of the best Hotels in the up country, and we will use our best endeavors to make every one confortable and their stay pleasant while with us.

J. M. WYLY. Feb. 14, 1874.—tf.

NOTICE

To Trustees, and Teachers of Free Public Schools in Calhoun Coun-

Public schools at as early a day as possible; for this purpose I will meet you at my office in the court house at Jacksonville on Saturday 21st February. Circulars with plain instructions to Trustees will be furnished, and they are carnestly requested J. C. MCAULEY,

County Superintendent. Alexandria, Feb. 10th, 1874-2t.

Public Announcement. JOHN H. CAVE

OULD respectfully announce to the VV citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute House Painting, Grazing and Paper Hanging, in the neatest and most durable in and upon satisfactory term Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874-4t.

THUMES W. PITT, Door, Sash & Blind Factory. Prices reduced to scale of Montgomery and

(Shop east of main st. north of M E. Church) Orders promptly filled, and work faithfully and neatly executed.

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Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874—tf.

HARNESS & SADDLERY

Saddlers' Hardware DETABLISHMENTILL

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D. J. PRIVETT. PROPRIETOR.

ONSTANTLY on hand Gothright's PATENT SIDE SADDLES, COLLARS, HAMES, Buggy WHIPS, HARNESS, and everything else usually kept in a first class Saddlery Etablish ment. Repairing done to order and at moderate prices. First class workmen A libera! patronage solicited.

A lot of tin ware that will be closed out immediately very cheap. Feb. 14, '74-tf'

General Joseph E. Johnston's narrative of campaigns in Virginia, Georgia and the West. Hustrated by maps and steel engravings of the most distinguish ed commanders of the Confederate and Federal Army. Printed by the Appletors, in the elegant and solid style of best and standard works. Hor Sand Barns .- One of the most attractive therapentical novelties for most interesting, able and authentic record of the late war between the States. some time past in London-recently in-For sale by subscription only. Price—Cloth binding \$5; Leather binding, \$6; Morocco, strong, superfine, troduced from the continent—consists in

Leave orders with Ed. L. Woodward. or address in person or by letter, J. H. Francis, Jacksonville, Ala, Agent, for Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Marshal and Dekalb counties All orders must be accompanied by

Notice to Creditors.

Probate Court, Jan. 7th, 1874. John Borders, dec. Estate of ETTERS Testamentary on the Es-Latte of John Borders, dec. having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court f Calhoun County, Ala; Notice is hereof Internal Revenue agrees to recommend its passage.

ted a loan of \$1,200,000, at par. The by given to all persons having claims a
mend its passage. by given to all persons having claims avally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.
S. G. JENKINS.
A. J. H. BORDERS,
S. K. BORDERS,

Executors. Jan. 10, 1874-0w.

Clover. Grass & Garden Seeds.

Large stock of Clover, Orchard, Grass, Blue Grass, Timothy and Garden Seed, just received and for sale low for cash. Also, Onion

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, DRUCS, MEDICINES & FANCY ARTIGLES.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County.
Probate court, Jan. 23rd, 1874.
R. Pellana, dee- Estate.

WillS day came Rolly Jenkins, Admi with the will annexed of said Estate, and filed his statement, accounts and vouch-It is ordered by the court, that the 24: day of Pebruary next, 1874, be appointed as a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can apear and contest the said settlement it they think preper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Jan. 24, 1871-3t.

Notice to Creditors. Rachael Hollingsworth, dec. 1

Estate of.
Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala.
ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon L ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION agost the Estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th agreement of the data and 1872 be the float Alex'r day of December, 1870, by the Hon. Alex'r Woods, Judge of the Probate overt of Cal hom county, Ala., notice is hereby given that all persons having chains against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the

same with he barred.

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH,

HANNAH E TURNER, Adm'r and Adm'x of said estate. Jan. 3, 1874-61.

Bherell Sale.

Y virtue of an execution to me di-rected, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhonn county, Ala. in favor of John M. Brewton, against Pinkney Harrison; I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday door in the Town of Jacksonville. Ala. all of Pinkney Harrison's interest in the Edlowing described property, to-wit; on town lot in the town of Oxford, containing one aere more or less, and dwelling bouse; lot No. 7, known as the Creed

Sheriff Rate. V virtue of two Executions, to me directed, issued from the circuit opert of Cathorn county, Ala, in favor of the State of Alabona, and against William Cook, jr. and William Gook, sen; also one in favor of the St te of Alabona and against William Cook jr. William Cook sen, and S. W. Crook, I will proceed to self all William Cook junior, William Cook sen and S W Crock's interest in the following described property, to-wit: the south ball of north east fourth, south west fourth of south east fourth, north east fourth of south west fourth and southeast fourth of north west fourth ection 35, township 12, range 8-north nalf of north west fourth, section 6, township 13, range 8-280 two hundred and eighty acres more or less, lying in Calhoun county Alabama—sale before the Courthouse door in the town of Jacksonville, for cash on the first Monday in March, 1871—this January the 30th, 1871. C. P. READ, Sheriff.

Assignce's Notice of Appoississest. In the District Court of the United states for the Northern District of Al-

abama. In Bankruptey. In the matter of John N. Winston,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the Eatate of John N. Winston of Valley Head, in the County of DcKalb, in said District: and who was, to wit: on the 13th, day of October A. D. 1873, adjudged Bankrupt upon the Petition of him self, by the District Court of the United tates for said District. Dated at Jacksonville, the 9th, day of January, A. D. 1874. Joseph H. Francis, Assignee,

New Hack Line Between Jacksonville & Gadsden

Mails now carried between Jacksonville and Gadsden daily. Passengers will be charged \$2. Heavy onggage extra charge. Leave each place every morning at 8 o'clock and arrive at half past one P. M. DOUTHIT & BRADLEY.

Jan. 3, 1874-if. FELLOW CITIZENS AND FRIENDS:

Having served you almost one term as Treasurer of the County, and there having to be an election next November to fill the office; I offer my notes, self for re-election. If my service All has been satisfactory I will be happy to me ar have your support in the election. I AM RESPECTFULLY,

Your Obed't Servan JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. PROSPECTUS

Montgemery Morning News, The People's Organ. BOLD, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE, INTERESTING AND NEWSY,

It enters the campaign of 1874, determined to buttle for the redemption of Alabama to the full extent of its ability.

The NEWS is not an extreme partizan,
Journal and will not be. Though its influservative party—the only side upon which, in our opinion, the white men of this country can stand. Yet it will support the candidates of that party, only when they represent these principles.

It will adhere to measures rather than men; and will ever strive for the election of such as favor REFORM, ECONOMY, HONES-TY, and FIDELITY, in the administration of proble trusts. It wants the masses ele-vated, and intelligence and education spread among all classes, and will ever give its in-flacace to the cause of the whole people a-gainst all factions, conspiracies, corrupt cororations and menied monopolies.

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CREAM OF THE DAILY, Carefully selected to sait the Farmer; the Mechanic and the Merchant in its Literary, Political, Financial, Social and Agricultaini Departments

Money sent by Post-Office Order at our isk. Specimen copies sent free. Address,

Garadina Sale.

News Office, Montgomery, Ala.

U NDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, the undersigned, as Guardian of Wm. A. Evins, Charles P. Evins, Carrie S. Evins, Thomas M. Evins, Annie J. Evins and Ada F. Evins, will on the 16th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874 sell for cash to the highest bidder, at the Town of White Plains in said county, the interest of said minors, to-wit: an undivided (1.5) one fifth interest in the following property, to-wit: one hundied and sixty acres of Land lying on Choecologo creek in Sec. 2. Township 15. Range 9, east, beginning at the north west corner of said section, and running south 54 degrees east one hundred and six a poles, thence north 84 .3 degrees cast 240 poles, thence north 54 degrees west 106 3 poles to section line, thence along said section line to the beginning point. And the north half of north east fourth of section 3, township 15, range 9; all known as the Williamson Farm. And also the same interest in the fol-lowing TOWN LOTS in the Town of White Plains, to wit Lots Nos. 15 and 16, and a lot of Land lying east of Lots 15 and 16 running back to Coenquilla creek and down said creek to corner of Cobb's old tan yard place, thence west to the alley, containing two acres, more or less: also lots Nos. 10 and 11. or less; also lots Nos. 10 and 11, in the stown of White Plains, known as the Wilname dwelling house lot, lying east of main street; & one lot east of lot No. 10, containing one half acre more or less and one lot cast of lot No. 11, contain

ing one half acre more or less. Said sale will be made during the usual hours of sale and purchasers will be required to comply with the terms of

sale at once.

B. S. EVINS, Guardian, &c. Jan. 24, 1874-4t.

Lumber! Lumber!!

HAVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, I am now prepared to fill all orders for Lumber at short notice, at one dol-lar per hundred feet for all under 25 feet ong, 25 per cent. added for every 5 feet oer 25 in length.

My Mill is situated one mile from Weaver's Station and five miles from Jacksonille. Address, C. W. WOOD, ver 25 in length.

Weaver's Station, Calboun co. Ala. Oct. 25, 1873.-1y.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

As it is my purpose to change my place of business in a short time. I desire all persons indebted to me to come forward and settle their accounts either by paying the money or giving their

All persons who hold accounts against me are requested to present the same at once. D. J. Privitt is authorized in my absence to settle any accounts for me.

J. D. PRIVITT.

Jan. 10th, 3-w.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Veryepelrable Farm Of 160 Acres hear Jacksonville, FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at a bargain, the above named land in lots of \$80,7100 or 160 acres. Sixty acres of it is cleared, the remainder is heavy woodland and rich.

The entire tracklays within one willo of Jacksonville, on one of the most public streets leading from the town; is clevated and commands a very fine view.

Also. FOUR HOUSES AND LOTS IN Secsion here two or three days the past week, and have dispatched a large a-JACKSONVILLE, containing six tooms each, in good repair, and titles perfect.
TERMS—one third cash, balance in one and two years.

Jan. 17 '74.

L. J. PARR.

The way to get rich save every thing. COL. PARR, is now buying old scrap iron, copper, brass elean washed cotton rags, &c.

Rust Proof Oats, go to COL. PARR'S and get some, and save your crop from being endangered by rust.

Onion sets, and all kinds of garden seed at Col. Parr's.

POTATOES! POTATOES!! All kinds of seed POTATOES, at COL. PARR'S.

-0-0-The Times are hard. So make every edge cut. COL. PARR, has received Grind stones. -o---O---o-

COL. PARR, has always on hand a large stock of Fancy Groceries. Has now in store canned goods, Strawberries, Peaches,

Tomattóes, Fresh Corn, Pine Apples, Rasberries,

Sea Moss Farine, Gelantine, Sauces, Horse Radish, Pickles, Oysters, Sardines, Lobsters. Call and examine his well assorted stock.

Eb: L: WOODWARD will soon have a lot of Water Pipe. Parties wishing to buy can get it of him cheap.

ED. L. WOODWARD sells Goods Cheap. We make correction this week in Tax

Assessor's appointments. All parties who are in arrears for wa-

ter rent, will please make payments at once. ED. L. WOODWARD, SUPT. W W. -0-0-0-Wagons, Carriages, Buggys

built to order, and first class workman ship, warranted by COLEMAN. Why will you ride around in an old

· ATTENTION. - Now is the time before the press of Spring work comes in, to ties of J. C. McAully, our excellent and order your Carriage and Buggy work of efficient County Superintendant of pub- miles to every direction. COLEMAN. First class work guaran. lie Schools. The prompt and full atten-

Get your old Buggy's overhauled and painted, and they will look as good as new at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's old stand Jacksonville, Ala.

-0--0-WANTED to sell one set of French Burr Millstones.

Apply to MARION WHITESIDES White Plains, Ala.

A Large Lot of Good Farm Stock, (Mules and Horses) for sale at moderate prices

Apply to R. P. WEAVER, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan. 17, 1874-4t.

50 Bbls. of the Choicest Varieties of Seed Brish Potatoes just received from D. Landreth & Sons, and T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON,

Oxford, A a.

O Bbls. Onion Sets, from D. Landreth & Sons, and for sale by T. L. & H. G. ROBERTSON, OXFORD, Ala.

Dissolution.

THE firm of P. P. LINDER & CO. is this day dissolved by the with-drawal of Mr. John P. Gore. All parties indebted to said firm are requested to come forward and make immediate payment to the undersigned, who have sole power to make settlements for the late firm. We need the money now.

Respectfully, LINDER & MONTGOMERY, Peek's Hill; Feb. 3rd; 1874—4t.

Don't forget that D. P. Ferguson, formerly of this county, manufacturers the best and cheapest cotton planter ever used. Orders forwarded to him direct, will be promptly filled. We have heretofore called attention to his advertisement. It won't hurt to read it again

We sincerely regret to hear of a fatal accident which befel the father of our esteemed fellow countryman, L. D. Miller, at his home in South Carolina .-While handling a gun it was accidently discharged, killing him instantly. His relatives in our midst have our warmest sympathy in this their hour of bereavement.

Mr. John H. CAVE, gives notice in this paper that he is prepared to execute House, Painting, Paper Hanging, &c.

Mr. Cave has been amongst us a considerable time, during which he has executed a large amount of painting, in a neat handsome, and durable manner, and always to the perfect satisfaction of his employer.

LOCAL.

Mr. P. J. Garrett has presented us a offee-pot, for the sale of which he has an agency, that has real and substantial nerit. It is called the "Star" coffee-pot and both boils and infuses, combining all the excellence of the French and old fushioned methods of making coffee .-The difference between a cup of coffee made in this pot and the one generally

week, and have dispatched a large amount of necessary public business, with an eye single to public good. The meetings of this Court since the present incumbents came into office, have been characterized for their brevity; not more than four days, we believe, being consumed at their longest sessions, the time consumed being oftener much less than this. Their whole action reviewed, the verdict of the people will be, "Well done good and faithful servants."

morements.-Mr. J. L. WHISENANT, proprietor of the AMERI-CAN HOTEL, in this place, has now workmen employed in building additions, and improving the buildings in rear of that establishment. He has also recently had the water from the mountain conveyed to his Cook Room, and fitted up a new and most improved Cooking Range, with hot water reservoir heated with pipes from the Range, by which he has hot and cold water within a foot of each other, at all hours of the day and night. In passing through the dining, cook room &s., recently, we were charmed with the neat, cleanly and convenient arrangements. Truly Jacksonville is in a fair way to become celebrated for superior Hotels, even if they do persist in calling it old fogy.

20 Persons who desire Carpets or Cabinet work, wish to purchase doors. sash or blinds, have their attention invited to the eard of Mr. T. W. Pitts, in this Paper. Mr. Pitts has been a resident of our town for a number of years, and is universally known as a superior workman, who takes pride in the beauty of his work. His prices also are graduated to the city reales. Let us one and all encourage home industry and enterprize, and keep the mone, that these things cost at home.

WWW MEOUSE. -The attention of the traveling public is invited to the card of Mr. JOHN M. WYLY, who now has charge of this commodious and well arranged house, at the Forney corner. It has been recently fitted up and arranged for general hotel business. Mr. Wyly has occupied this as a hotel! and boarding house for some time past, and given most hearty satisfaction to all transient visitors and permanent

We call special attention to the Nodame of Trustees and Teachers is very important previous to epening the schools.

We return heartfelt thanks to the Montgomery Advertiser the Montgomery Morning News, the Selma Times, and other papers of the State that have seen proper to speak kindly of the caudidacy of one of the editors of this pa-

Our Mountain Homz, of Talladega has come out in a different form and an entire new dress. It is now one of the handsomest printed papers in the or of Montgomery, Mrs. Henry E. State, and is under the Editorial man- Faber. agement of Mess. Baily, Mosely & Parsons. Barring its politics, we wish it the greatest success.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. D. J. Privett, in another column. Mr. Privett succeeds his brother J. D. Privett, in business, and has fitted up one of the handsomest estabfitted up one of the handsomest estab-lishments of its kind in the State. He is himself a capital workman, and has emi-himself a capital workman, and has emi-fourten and all points in Western, Central, ployed one of the finest workmen in the South-Mr. Epperson. The young man is deserving the highest measure of success and we are glad to see him prospering in business. A new and fine stock of goods just in. Call and examine.

The laying of additional water service pipe goes on. It is estimated that already five hundred dollars worth of water is consumed yearly from the works, and that this sum will be doubled in one year. The increasing demand for water will enable the Council next tax year to reduce the taxation one half, and, we believe that it is already decided to so re-

The next County Council of Patrons of Husbandry will meet at Alexandria.

I slept in an editor's bed last night, When no editor chanced to be nigh And I thought, as I tumbled that edi-

tor's nest, How easily editors lie.

A sophomore says he cannot understand how any one possessing what is generally known as a conscience can counterfeit a five-cent piece, and put on the back of it "In God we trust."

"Building eastles in Spain, Mr. S. ?" said the landlady to Spicer, who was thoughtfully regarding his breakfast cup. "No ma'am," said Spicer, "only look-ing over my grounds in Java."

Quite a number of young men in this city are attending a night school, where Latin is taught. At least we judge so, as we saw a crowd the other evening who had got as far as "Hie."

A certain man has a watch which he says has gained enough to pay for itself in six months.

the proprietors of the Montgomery Morning News, one of the sprightliest and most readable of our exchanges.

Below we append a portion of his correspondence with his paper, that portion which speaks of matters and things

relating to our county.
'Quitting Talladega, the next place of note that claimed our attention was Oxford, a new and picturesque little city of some two thousand inhabitants, situa-ted in the rich and fertile Chocculock Valley, and in the southern portion of Calhoun county. Here we met several of our old Chambers, friends, to whom we return our hearty thanks for their many kind attentions. We wish our space would admit of a lengthy notice of each of these places with their school hou es, newspapers, etc., as we would like to give, and of the length their im-NEWS to such correspondence and contributions, hence we hasten to a close. After many efforts to impress upon the minds of her citizens the tuportance of other names to our list, we again took a seat on the S. R. & D. R. R. train and came to this place in time to spend Saturday and to day among its hospitable people. The old Republican, that has fought so many battles for the cause of Democracy, still bodly flaunts its colors to the breeze, and impatiently awaits the coming campaign. L. W. Grant. E-q., its junior editor, is spoken of as a candidate for the next Legislature, and will no doubt receive the nomination from the party he has so faithfully serv-ed since the advent of Radicalian. In conclusion, we will say to those inclined Westward, to first come and look at the land along the S. R. & D. R. R., and we think they will come to the conclusion we have; that this portion of the State contiguous to this road, contains as fine farming lands, all things considered, as any State, either south or west.
With an apology to the many readers
of the News for this lengthy and unconnected epistle, I remain, very truly,
J. M. R.

A correspondent of the London Lancet, the most important medical journal published in England relates the following curious fact: A man in his ucignbor-hood had three daughters. Wishing for a son, he made a solemn vow that if his next child was a girl he would never speak to her. The next child proved to be a son, as he wished, but currously enough he would never speak to his fath er, although he had lived thirty-live years with him. He always talked freely with his mother and sisters, but with no one else until after the death of his father when, he talked readily with every one. He was called "Dumb Eli,"

-No less than thirty State legislatures are in session at this time. -The Louisiana legislature will adjourn March 4th.

A traveller describes the weather station on Pike's Peak as a building of stone, walls two feet thick, thirty feet by fifteen, and nine in height. Three men are spending the winter there taking observation. They are used to the lightness of the air, and do not experience serious inrickety buggy when for a small sum pour can-leave it overhoused and made to look decent and feel comfortably at COLEMAN'S Jacksonville Ala.

The future restors and permanent and to not experience serious inspects and permanent and to not experience serious inspects and permanent and to not experience serious inspects of the future and feel confortably the future. food as the ordinary level. The which is not only invalid as a preventive air is so clear that the eye can officeness, but also a ready for a large sweep a distance of two hundred

ALABAMA GREENBACKS. - A special correspondent of the Atlanta Herald, writing from Washington, says that Col. R. T. Smith. Aulitor of Alabama, is in that city with his new Alabama Greenbacks. They are gotten up in splendid style. The "tens" and hundreds have a splendid likeness of ex-Governor Smith, while the "20's" and "50's" have a most beautiful face engraved upon them and said to be that of the elegant and accomplished wife of the May- relief; but this Balsam, taken a few times,

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(INTERNATIONAL AND GREAT NORTHERN R R) Passengers going to Texas via Memphis

Fastern and Southern Texas. Passengers via New Orbans will find it the Best Route to Tyler, Mincola, Datlas, O-verton, crockett, Longview and all points in Eastern and Northeastern Texas. This line is well built, thoroughly equip-

ped with every modern improvement, inclu-ding New and Elegant Day touches, Pull-man Palace Stepping cars, Westinghouse Air Brakes, Miller's Patent Safety Platforms and couplers; and rowlere else can the passenger so completely depend on a speedy, safe and comfortable journey.

The LONE STAR ROUTE has admirably

answered the query: "How to go to Texas?"
by the publication of an interesting and truthful document, containing a valuable and correct map, which can be obtained, free of charge, by addressing the GENERAL TICKET AGENT, International and Great Northern Ballyred Houston, Taxos. Great Northern Railroad, Houston, Texas. Feb. 7, 1874.-1y.

PAIN-KILLER.

1849 For over 30 Years 1874.

Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer Has Been Tested in Every Variety of

Climate, and By Almost Every

Nation Known To Americans. It is the constant companion and estimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, or

sea and land, and on one should travel on

our Lakes or Rivers without it. It has been before the public over thirty years, and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this period there are but few unacquainted with the merits of the Pain-Killer; but while some extol it as a limment, they know but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally while others use in internally with great success, but are equally ignor

We are pleased to receive this week a ant of its healing virtues when applied excall from Mr J. M. Richards, one of ternally. We there fore wish to say to all that it is equally successful whether used internally or externally, and it stands to-day, unrivalled by all the great catalogue of family medicines. It is sufficient evidence of its virtues as a standard medicine to know that it is now used in all parts of the world and that its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had such wide spread sale given such universal satisfaction It is a purely vegetable compound, and per-

feetly sale in unskillful hands. After thirty years, trial is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues, from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Physicians of the firs respectability, recommend it as a most effeetual preparation for the extinction of pain. It is not only the best renely ever known for Bruises, Cuts, Burns, &c., but for Dysentery or Cholera or any sort of bowel portance deserves, but we are aware complaint, it is a remedy unsurpassed for of the limited space allotted by the efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot clinites it has become the Standard Medicine for allsuch complaints, as well as for Dyspensia subscribing for some good, reliable Liver Complaints, and other kindred dispaper like the NEWS, and adding orders. For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthma, and Rheumatic difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundent and convincing testimony to be an invaluable m edicine.

Beware of all Imitations.

The Pain-Killer is sold by all respectable druggists throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Prices-25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 per

Precautions Against Sickness.

The ability of the human body to resist the causes of disease depen is upon its vigor and upon the regularity with which the several organs perform their functions. In the winter the most prolific sources of sickness are damp and cold, and it is therefore wise and prudent to fortify the system against them by wholesome stimulation. Hence it is that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters prove such an admirable safeguard against the complaints most common at this season The ingredient of this powerful vegetable Invigorant comprise three essential medicinal elements which act simultaneously upon the digestion, the circulation, the secretions, and the nerves, infusing strength and regularity into all. In this way the the Bitters put the boly in the best possible condition to escape an attack of rheumiti sm or internitiont fever, or indigestion, or bilionaness, or of palmon ir, dis ase. Cold and damp are very depressing: almost as much so as excessive heat, and a protective medicine is quite as needful in winter as in ammer The commercial stimulants so unwisely taken in the form of drams to "keep out the cold," have a precisely opposite effect to that produced by Hostetter's

Bitters. Their first result is succeeded by a reaction which devitalizes and prostrates the system; while, on the other hand, the tonicand vitalizing operation of the great vegetable invigorant, is not only immediate but permanent. There is no revulsion, or reverse nervous action. The physique i strengthened, the appetite increased, the howels, regulated, the stourch reinforced and these conditions continue. If dyspepsia or rheamatism, or belieusness, or intermittent fever, or general debility, or nervous weakness, is present in the system expel to class of disorders.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitis,

Asthma, and Croup. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT . HAS NO EQUAL.

It is composed of the active principles of roots and plants, which are chemically extracted, so as to retain all their medical qualities.

Ministers and Public Speakers, Who are so often afflicted with throat dis eases, will find a sure remedy in this Balsam. Lozenges and waters sometimes give will insure a permanent cure.

Will ail those afflicted with Conghs or Consumption give this Balsam a fair trial? They will be pleased with the result, and confess that the summ nameny is FOUND AT LAST.

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How proud we went our seperate ways, And spoke no word and made no monn: She braided up her flowing bair, That I had always called so fair. As though she scorned my loving tone, My word of praise.

And I? matched her scorn with scorn, I hated her with all my heart, Until-we chanced to meet one day; She turned her pretty head away, I saw two pleading tear-drops start; Lo! love was born.

Some fond, repentant words I said. She answered only with a sigh; But when I took her hand in mine A radient glory, balf divine, Flooded the ear h and filled the sky, Now we are wed.

MY FIELD.

I will not wrong the O To-day,
With idle longing for To-morrow;
But patent plough my field, and sow
The seed of faith in every furrow.

That melt's the clouds repellant edges.
The still unholding bud by bud,
Of God's most sweet and hely pledges. I breathe His breath; my life is His

The hand he nerves knows no defrauding.
The Lord will make this joyless waste
Wave with the wheat of His reward-

ing.

Of His rewarding! Yes; and yet
Got mine a single blade or kernel;
The seed is His; the quickening His;
The care unchanging and eternal.

His, too, the harvest song shall be, When He who blest the barren furrow, Shall thrust His shining sickle in And reap my little field To-morrow.

Caught Again --- A Confederate Soldier Tells How Butler and His Negro Troops Fought.

of Representatives last week on the eredit upon the American name; Civil Rights Bill, Butler gave a while there is the remotest posvery thrilling account of how the sibility of our being able to estabnegro soldiers under his command lish their lack of authenticity. We fought on one occasion. The tel- have, therefore, set on foot a

saw their bronze faces turned up to this morning sun, he swore an oath ever to defend the sights and interests of that race which had given its blood for him and for the county, and, God helping him, he would keep that oath. The prejudices which he had had against the negro up to that time all departed then.'

Pais is very touching, but like most of his statements, it is purofiction. The editor of the Portsmonth, (Virginia), Enterprise having read the above squawk, stamps the life out of it as follows: We remember the assault to

one such assault made. It was in the summer of 1864, upon an earthwork name! Fort Gilmer, and we write knowingly, for we saw it. rrite knowingly, for we saw it. The fortification was manned by a company of artillery from Louisiana, and two companies of Virginia infantry reserves, and upon of white troops behind the negroes, and the supposition was that they | The quality of the Confederate negroes from ranning away. Neither did the colored troops fight the regular army as a nucleus. O. them they scattered like sheep. I and the sheep old army. Of that force the Confidence of the Confiden them they scattered like sheep. Handreds prostrated themselves on the ground as if they would burrow in airaid to advance or retreat, while all over the field they could be seen in the absurity of their fright dodging behind constalks standing from the previous year-grop, in the vain hope that they were captured in from the previous year-grop, in the vain hope that they would shelter them from the fired of the Confederate. About a hundred and fifty reae, sed the trench in from the elegation from the real thread of the Confederate. The dead were left on the field where they fell, in front of the cartiworks and in full range, and Butter did not ride among them after the fight, nor during the fight.

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despatch, printed elsewhere this morning, the widows made the of tyricart; the forth an accomplish autopsy conditional that the remains of their late husbands should not be unnecessarily mutilated. The curiosity of the scientific world will soon be satisfied.

N. Y. Herald.

And a pianist; the third a student of tyricart; the forth an accomplish ed amateur actress; the fifth leaning to be a modiste and milliner. If all families, observes and xchange, were half as industrious there would be less poverty, and no growling at the high rate of money.

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Alabama Senatorial Contest.

The first hearing of the contest between Dr. Sykes, the Senator elect from Alabama; and the carpetbag fellow named Spencer, who has been sworn in on a pretended prima facia case, came up to-day before the Committee on Priviliges and Elections. Mr. Morgan, then counsel for Sykes, read a paper showing the names of his witnesses, and what he expected to prove by them. The reading of this paper stirred up Spencer considerably, who said that he was prepared to prove that prominent Democrats had offered to elect him Senator, proud dhe would take to the body sitting at the State Capitol enough members from the court-house body to break up the latter assembly; but he declined to do so. To this Mr. Morgan replied that this was outside of the issue before the committee, but if Spencer desired to introduce such proof he would agree, and on his part would prove that Spencer had made overtures of that kind to Democrats in Montgomery, which had been rejected. General Morgan also said that he could prove that Speneer, by the corrupt use of money. had kept the two wings of the Legislature aport that ought to have been togther, and had by the same means procured votes from the members of the Court-house

Legislature. At this stage Mr. Chandler, the attorney for Mr. Spencer, discovered that these matters were irrelevant .- Washington pondent Courie - Touin il.

The New York Tribune of January 31st, has the following editorial paragraph, viz: "There were laid before us yesterday certain startling documents, gravely affec-ing high officials. The publication of them seems to us a clear duty; but we are unwilling to permit our During the debate in the House papers that must bring so much dislegraphic report of his speech says: thorough investigation that will "He described with great pathos soon determine the matter; while a charge made by three thousand meantime, and for this so e reason, colored troops under his command | we reserve the documents themon a rebel fortification on the James | selves, and all expression of opinion river, and said that when he rode concerning the conduct of the among the dead after the fight, and officials involved."

THE DEATH OF BISMARRE'S WIFE .- The death of his wife, the Princesses Bismarck, is a bereavment that fails very heavily up m the Chalcefor of Grinary. In their married life twenty-six years they had remained lovers. Beneath the stern aspect of the "man of blood and iron" there is a deep vein of sentiment, of playful tenderness, and the true German romance. To his wife this side of his nature has ever been open, and as open in the last as in the first which he refers, for there was but vear of their wedded life. Bismyear of their wedded life. Bism-arck was married in 1827, being then thirty two years old, to Johan. In the system of so many thou-moved. No system of medicine, no ver-mitages, no anticliminities will free the lied recently in her forty

The New York Sun, in taking these three companies Butler's strong ground against the increase thousand negro troops made their of the United States army, comcharge. There was plainly visible pares the material of the Union from the Condiederate works a line army during the war with that of the Confederate, and says ?

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mission recently seat from that in a designer and sketcher; the seccity. According to our special ond, a writer of children's books Ar. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass, despatch, printed elsewhere this and a pianist; the third a student

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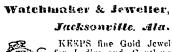
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On the journey to his God; No kind one to point the dying, To the path his Saviour trod. But one comrade stood beside him,

Not a soul was there to cheer him,

As his eyes were growing di ..; And with tears of love and pit He knelt down and spoke to him. "Young friend, now the battle's o'er, Whispered he in accoust low,

"And its poismous breath forever, In death's arms has laid thee low. "Swiftly now thy breath is wasting, Freely now thy life blood flows;

Speak for soon your soul must hasten From the strife of friends and foes. Then the dying soldier started, Lif's his eyes toward ins frien i's, Rosts his need upon his bosom,

"Now you say the battle's over, And the enemy cave fled, And that I so strong and y subful, Must be numbered with the dead.

And with faitering tongue begins,

"Oh! for one more well fought battle For my stricken country's ak , One more strike for Southern hones E'er my sour its thight shari take.

"Take a token and a message, To some friend in far off lands, Tell them that I fell wone fighting, On the not and bloody sands.

"Tell my father and my mother, Not to weep for their toyed son; For their Harvey fell white tigating, E er the bloody field was won

"Tell my sister- When you he though That my hearr for them have bled, An i apon the field of bac e.
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And the weary are at rest."

"Tell her"-hat his lips were livid, And his concade rais datas But no more those lips were opened, Harvey's soul to God had fie d-

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Picket Lines. Special Despatch to the Enquirer.

Athens, O., February 12.-The High Joint Convention of the liquor dealers and the ladies was head last eveming in the Presbyterian Church. The house was packed tuil of men, women and chadren. Frank Mann, Geo. Ger-tings, Bartley Conroy, J. H. & W. Lowry and David Edgar were present as representatives of the liquor dealers interests, or, perhaps, only their own indi-

vidual interests. After singing and praying a few times, these gentlemen, were invited in-to the fecture-room adjoining the church go in until the druggists should be brought in. The other gentlemen retured to consult. No report was made to the meeting, but after the meeting one of the dealers informed your reporter that no conclusion was reached. the firms of E. G. Dorr & Co., E.R

W. Atkinson, centered the following pledge to the ladies this morning: We the undersigned druggists of Athens, Onio, do hereby promise and a-gree that we will not allow to be soul in than medicinal, mechanical or chemical his final surrender is only a question of purposes, promising: Pirst, that when wanted for indicate we contain a surrender is only a question of wanted for indicate we contain a surrender is only a question of time. our stores any intoxicating fiquors of any written prescription of a regular physician; second, that when wanted for mechameat, or chemical purposes we will satisfy ourselves by a proper and careful inquiry that an honest mechanical or chemical uso is included; third that we will muthfully and honestly live up the foregoing agreement; provided, fourth, that in case the other ding stores in Athens, Omo, do not agree to testrict

the right to reseind the above pledge. But this was rejected by the ladies as not up to the point to which they require the druggists to come. The Commercial reporter made a slight mistake in reporting Ars Hennes-

but never was known to shoot any | Speech is were made by a number of the te ladies confined their operations BY B. DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

In memory of his cousin Harvey the Church this afternoon, but at 2 course, but at 2 c

dispension of most mices, the ladies at lowed the truce apon studition of Mr. Gettings accompanying them to their head-quartors at the Church which he did. At the Church instruction, which he that Mr. G. had not signed the piedge as yet, but was willing to do so when he should be assured of other business at which he could support his wife and child. Mr. Steenrod, of the Brown House Hotel, immediately arose and said Mr Gettings could come with his wife and child to the Brown House, and remain there assisting him until he could find a more profitable business. Mr. Gettings thought the offer very generous, but requested until to-morrow to de-eide. His request was granted, and he was allowed to go on his parote, retain

The supply of ENQUIRERS ran out in a few minutes to-day, and still the cail was for more.

ing his side=arins until 9 a. m. to-mor

At Ripley-Gathering in the Straggiers.

Special Dispatch to the Enquirer. RIPLEY, O., Feb. 12 .- The temperance movement is still the sensation and tome of conversation among the people or this place. So far the fautes have succecuci in closing most of the dramshops, and are now extending their good works to the saloons in the suburbs. During one of these excursions they called at a saloon kept by a youman named Crumps. Camps saw them coming and met them at his door, receiving them kindly. But when asked if he had any objections to them holding prayer, rephed, "Wait a them holding prayer, replied, "Wait a moment." He then went out of the

moment." He then went one of the room but soon returned, bringing with play this parrel full, and when you get it and I wall ship it to heaven, as that is where God hives and not in front of my After this speech he started up the pike, thinking to evade his be-siegers. But not so, the ladies followed, overtook and surrounded him, and commenced singing and praying. After a little time he displayed considerable emo-tion and and returned with them to his saloon, promising not to sell any more inquor under the Adair Law.

This branch of the crusade is as zealons and energene in the temperance cause as any in the State, and propose working together and continuing their saily visits to isaloning pasts until the last winsky shop in Africa and sur-

roundings is closed.

The ladies emphatically deny the charge made against them by the mean-ners of Patiner Domendin's congregation of this place of having occasioned the remarks made against the character of the rever, not gendeman in the Commercial

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ing a \$30,000 business annually. At Chillicothe-Scenting the Bat-

tle from Afar. Special Dispate's to the Enquirer. Chimacocate, O., February 12.-The Temperance exement has not as yet reached Chillicothe, at least not to that degree as to exhibit itself in those extraordinary demonstrations that have accompanied it elsewhere, but from every quarter we hear of its steady and remerseless advance, and we excitedly afor consultation with the ladies, but J. Wait the issue which, we believe, will H. Lowry and Dave Edgar defined to go in until the druggists should be came out with a leader this morning decrying the movement from a temperance stand-point. The editor, who is a member of a temperance society, argues that the effect can be but temporary, and that the relapse will only put matters in a worse condition than they were before. Night before last there was an immense mass-meeting at Clarksburg, in this county, held in the interest of the tem-Las., and the Arcade Drug-Store of G. perance cause. The crusade still continues there, and John McQuay, "the wickedest man" of Charksburg, still holds out; but temperance advocates

At Williamsport-Capture of Fort Bowsher.

Special Dispatch to the Enquirer. CIRCLEVILLE; O., Feb. 12. -A temperance meeting was held at Wilhams-port to-day, and a committee of three gentlemen appointed to wait on Elias Bowsher and endeavor to close his sa-After about three hours' consultation. Bowsher delivered his liquins into the hands of the Committee, who promptly emptied them into the sarcet. The work continues favorable, a king the meeting is appointed for being row. At Lancaster—Organizing for the Battle. themselves in a similar manner and five up to such restriction, then we reserve

Special Dispatch to the Enquirer. LANCASTER, O., Feb. 12.—Hundreds sy as keeping dead shot, &c. Mis Hen of people turned out to night to attend nessy is a very respectable lady; whose the grand temperance meeting. The hu-hand has charge of the cemetery.— tall was filled to its utmost capacity, social position whatever keep truth on Mrs. H. keeps watch and ward over the and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed their side when speaking of other man.

citizens, some of the speakers advocating the woman's movement, and others were in for resorting to legal action to sup press the liquor traffic. Many of the opponents to the temperance movement were present, one or two of them pretty "full." The meeting adjourned until next Tuesday evening after appointing a committee to decide the best course tg

At Lebation-Dio Lewis Predicts,

Special Dispatch to the Enquirers LEBANON, Feb. 12.-Dio Lewis snoke to eight hundred people here, and pre-dicted that at Hillsboro the fujunction of the women would be dissolved. He said law would give way before this great moral passi**òn**. To the Associated Press

STRIKE TILL THE LAST, OPEN DOOR IS

CLOSED. RIPLEY, O., Feb. 12.-The missionaries only put in half a day, and visited our two remaining saloons this evening. They were well received at both, and a disposition was shown to compromise. — Unconditional surrender are the only terms offered. These will doubtless be accepted soon. The pilgrims will not rest until the last sa.oon closes. There will be another grand meeting to-night. AT JEFFERSONVILLE, IND. - PREPARING

FOR THE FRAY. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12-The woman's crusade against the whisky traffic in other cities has commenced its development in this city, and to-day it actually assumed shape by the meeting of about two hundred ladies at the Methodist Church. All of them were of good repute for morals and religion, and their intended warfare upon the the satoon-keepers will undoubtedly prove a

After singing and prayer a permanent organization was effected, with Mrs. Salter Johnson as President, and two Vice-Presidents from different denominations.

Speeches were made by Reuben Dai-

tional Democrat and others. The following preamble was read and alopted:
"WHEKEAS, We believe that a crisis has been reached in which due popular sentiment demands the cessation of the aquor-traffic; that our object be by moral sussion to induce fiquor-dealers to a oandon their business for their own welfare and that of humanity; that uniting our prayers we will never cease pleading

until our object is maintained. Adjourned until two o'clock to-morrow. In the mean time the executive operation.

Diabatical Deed. Last Friday week a man named Wm. Bond fiving on a Mr. Rushings' farm, seven intes from Camden, in Benton county, having had some disagreement seven muss from Camden, in Benton entry, having had some disagreement with his tandford, went home in a bad temper and quarreled with his wife, an invand confined to her bed. He desired to change his place of residence, but taken which come of his wife was movetime to move a more might work, movement them. sight work festation of opposition to his wishes, Bond became very angry, and commenead barning up her clothing. She re ing it, when he remarked that he would monstrated, and asked him why he was do do her the same way, and with that he seized and stripped her and endeavored to force her head foremost into the fire in a large, old-assisoned, country fire place, burning her hair and also her hands in her frantic endeavors to prevent the carrying out of his evil intentions. Finding that his purposes could not be accomplished in this manner, he took her in his arms, and by main strength, seated her on the live coals, and held her there until a young lady could run three hundred yards, and re-turn with assistance. He left her on the fire to get out of it the best way she could, and made, his escape. The woman was so badly burned that she is not expected to recover. The feeling of indignation is very great in the commi-ty, and should bond be recaptured, the chances are that he will be summarily dealt with. It is stated by our informthicago Advance. ants, well known citizens of that vicinity, that some years ago, this same upon a mother burned his father by setting fire to the house in which he was asieep.

She was arrested at the time, and kept in jail for several years.—Nashville

Henry Ward Beecher on Conphases of conscience. "I know men." he said, "who wouldn't shave on Sunday but would black their boots. Then I know some who would shave on Sunday but wouldn't black their boots. And I know some who would shave on Sunday but wouldn't black their boots. And I know others who wouldn't do either on to get with this?" "Well, you wont Sunday, but would shave their neighbors awfully on Monday. When I wont to school I boarded with Dr. Langbein, and he was a good man, for an icicle the four cents Capt. Clinchy, accompaawfully on Monday. When I went to school I boarded with Dr. Langbein, school I boarded with Dr. tangoen, and he was a good man, for an icicle can be good. I could hook it down his nied by Burrell, went to a neighboring baker's and returned with three loaves baker's and returned with three loaves Now, the bread that was left over at the communion service in church was sent over for Dr. Langbein's table and while family.—N. Y. Sm. I could deceive as I have told you, I couldn't eat a morsel of that bread because it had been used as a holy symbol." He considered the precepts of the bible an exact and reliable guide for conscience, although, as he said wasn't one of the patriarchs who didn' live such a life as in those days as would

put him in the penitentiary.

From the New York Ledger. any other upon earth, one more fraught with evil consequence and more degraing to the one who indulges in it, I believe it to be that of scandal-publishing and I wish from my very soul that it were punishable as other and no graver crimes are by the extremest penalty of

Mr. Cumoning, managing editor of the New York Sun, who has been rus-ticating on the St. John's for some time past, writes to his paper weekly. Having contributed much of interest to be found on the land, he is now fishing for items in the water. An interview with captain Dovall has elicited the following gator story: "One night thar wuz a terrible time. Biess your buttons, we couldn't sleep for the noise. All the gators wuz turned 'loosed an a raisin' the river and down the river and training the river and down the river and down the river and the lake in front of us. They shuck the river with their rearin. You would have thought that every 'gator waz a tryin to spit his threat. That waz no use in tryin' to sleep. We wuz all up before daylight, and could hear the gators a rattlin' round in the lake an' shakin' things up. At daybreak we could see 'em slashin' the foam on the bar at the mouth of the river. The 'gators a com-in' down the river had met the gators a comin' up, , and a big fight waz goin' on. We could hear their jaws snap clean over to Shel Mound-that wuz three miles-and at Melionville they could see any of God's quantity of gators. That must hev bin six hundred acres of 'cm. They fought all the forenoon. Heaps of 'em wuz killed, an the lake waz kivered with blood. They bit off each other's arms and legs, and made awful noises when they waz hurted. A man at Melonville told me he had seen 'em rise up out of the water li e two dogs, and stan' on their tails and fight. Why Lord biess your buttons! so many gators floated ashore that it was nigh breeding of a yellow fever. Indeed, a wuz For months afterward you could see 'gators paddlin' around the lake with only one arm. Some of 'em had their eyes bit out and were stone blind. One teller had a piece of his nose tak n off, an'a big chunk bit out or his back. The boys felt mighty sorry for him, an' never used to shot at him. He wuz around the lake for twenty year, and g owed to be a monstrous 'gator. You could always tell him by the big scar on his back an' he wiggled sideways like he waz a cripple. Some Yankee that didn't thow killed him just after the wah. Here the captain pulled a rope hanging down at the side of the pilot house. The boat blew her whistle and I took he hint and left. Since then I have conversed with several old settlers, and

aining an account of the fight. Editors_and Their Temptations. Editors are subjected to peculiar temptations. They sit at the focal point where politics and religion an commerced meet. They have prized favors to grant which are bidden for by at the seductiveness of money, of appeals to principle, and appeals to meaner motives. emergency, pressue, glowing occupation and varied associations with the highest and lowes. It is not affectation to plead lack of time for the calmer culture of character, for religious exercises, for Sabbath rest. The Ameriintellectually a peer with his brethren of either of the learned professions. His industry is heroic—the range of tomes ne discusses united only by the civilizations of the day-his powers for good or ill simply incalcuable. So far from his intimacy with the current world being any hindrance to picty, it teaches him to discriminate between shams an Ire auties He ough: from his knowledge of present human nature and the stat-us of affairs, to take the place of the ancient propho —won an exhort, set the example in all holiness for the weary, tempted, pre occupied ou-itor—that his pen may be ever dippe-There is no class of men whom the Church of Christ more needs, to liasten the coming of the Kongdom of God.

on.—Snortly before six o'clock last were a number of accidents. Two five-evening, a laboring man, accompanied by his wife and six children, entered Maiberry street station and actual control of the structed and implementation and actual control of the structed actual control of the structed and actual control of the structed actu Chuchy to give them shelter for the night. Capt Clinchy told doorman Burrell to put them into one of the warm cells on the first floor. Soon the woman This brought him to a discussion of character.

This brought him to a discussion of character. the money and he would send Burrell out. The woman handed Capt Clinchy

Washington. Feb. 15.—Southern papers received here to-night contain accounts of the disastrous effects of the late terrific gale on the south Atlantic coast. Portions of vessels and cargoes have been secured on the coast, but as yet the name of orly one vessel has been reported as actually lost, that of the ship Ryerson, driven ashore on the Florida coast. The following note was taken led toward Captain and neurific led toward: Captaining, demanding that the Green with their own of his evening, demanding that the Green with their own of his sin-tend of ontenth of the bat filling in the barraches operated the rioters. No casualties. Captaining the recent decrees and of ontenth of the pate of the rioters. No casualties. Captaining the recent decrees are decrees. Mounted Police dispersed the rioters. No casualties. Captain the barraches operated as actually lost, that of the south of the rioters of the dispersed the rioters. No casualties. Captain the rioters of the rioters of the rioters of the rioters of the rioters. So casualties. Captain the rioters of the rioters of the rioters of the rioters of the rioters. No casualties of the rioters. No casualties. Captain the rioters of the rioters. No casualties of the rioters of the rioters. No casualties of the rioters of the rioter

when I say this I mean it, for it is all gone. Joseph Gattle, the only surno worse to rob a man of his life than
it is of his character, and by no means
so bad to filch his purse as to take from
him his good name.

The majority of men who have any
social position whatever keep truth on
their side when speaking of other man.

JOSEPH GATTLE:

all gone. Joseph Gattle, the only surthe only surthe only surthat the rest off harbor while recembly light at the rest
port. Ceriples is leaking badly, arrived in
probably go to Margingue to be docked.
Shellon, North Germany, may know
of my fate. I am hardly able to write,
their side when speaking of other man.

A Complaint Disposat of.

The Selma Argus n its last issue says: Unuer existing rules of r tage conventions are only mass meetings, in which there is a limit on the voic of the respective counties; but no restrictions up-on their repre entation. Montgemery county with ten votes may have the moral strength and speaking power of fifty of its abject citizens, while Tallapo-sa from the force of cheumstances can sa from the force of circumstances can be heard and felt through scarce a dozen delegates. District and county conventious are similarly constituted. These assemblages are in no sense Tepte drive bodies, and from the delect in Leit organization cannot fully reflect the wishes of what are claimed as their constitu-

encies. At our last State convention, Mr. Pourts, of Carke, offered the following resolutions, unective bearing upon the points taken by the Argus' which were

unammously adopted: Resolved, 1. That hereafter, until otherwise it shall be the duty of the State Executive Committee of the Depiocratic a d Conser-ative party, before issuing a call for a State Convention to produce from the office of the Secretary of State, a true return of the post east y the Democratic and Conserva-

election. Resolved, 2, That said execuive Committee shall forthwith process to ascercam and apportion, o each eventy tes numerical vote in State Conventent of the party estimating one vote scenen 200 Dem cratic and Conservative votes

actually cast.
Resofter, 3. That seats shall be designated by said committee to cach county delegation in the hall of said. Convention, to correspond with saidup

portionment.
Un e this arrangement the e can be no overplus of designtes from any conmakes as to former Con entions wi see entirely avoided in the future if a county is entitled to ten votes, its delegation will be entitled to ten sears in the Hall of the Convention, and no more. - Montgomery Advertiser ...

TELEGRAMS.

hey all bear witness to the truth of NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A special dispatch from Chicago says painful discoveries were made Saturday morning at the residence of a Mrs. Thompson, who Captain Devali's story of the great alligator figut. One of them showed me a copy of an old newspaper called the icorgian, and printed in Savannah, conthe residence of a lars. Incompson, who lives in a cottage facing the third street near the Fort Wayne track. Shortly after 9 o'clock a lady, who had been acher confinement, which occurred about a week ago, called at the house and find ing no one stirring, forced an entrance, when a horrible sight presented itself to her view. On the floor, face downward, lay the closes danghter of the family, aged ten quite dead, of the bed, with her head hanging over the sine, lay the almost lifeless form of the mother, while beside her lay a boy of four years, quite dead, and another boy, aged nine, was stretched across the bed in a dying condition, while the infant, scarcely a week old, was found dying between the chair and still alive but beyond all hopes of recovery. The body-of a German, was also in the room quite helpless and in sensible. Alarm was given and an incan editor is not bad material. He is vestigation began. It is the impression that the family were sufficiented by gases from a stove in the room where the bodies were found. The father had been absent since Wednesday engaged in a distant city. The coroner's inquest has been conmenced on two dead bodies.

LONDON, Feb. 14. Taylor's pantrebonicon, and funiture repository, in Belgravia, covering an acre of ground, was burned last evening. The five broke "out at four "o'clock" and regod until midnight and then the growns only stopped by the engineers demolishfor the weary, tempted, pre-eccupied of the content of the walls and proceeding its properties in truth, his soil warmed by the fove of Him who stimulated human thought. There is no class of men whom the rures, mirrors, five humared carriages and a vast amount of other goods of various kinds is estimated at \$15,000,000. Five houses and several large stables ad-

serve order. Washington, Feb. 14.

Senate. - The Committee on Privileges and elections this morning decided in the matter of charges affecting the election of Senator, Spencer, to proceed therewith upon documentary evidence furnished, and if deemed additisable dur-ing the progress of the invostigation to summon witnesses. The council for both Spencer and Sykes were heard: the former advocating the determination of the contest on documentary evidence. and the later favoring an oral investiga-

HAVANA, Feb. 13.

A mob of several hundred men marchreported as actually lost, that of the Scandal-Mongers.

The Scandal-Mongers.

From the New York Ledger.

If there be a habit more vile than my other upon earth, one more fraught with evil consequence and more degrang to the one who indulges in it, I be ineve it to be that of scandal-publishing and I wish from my very soul that it were punishable as other and no graver rimes are by the extremest penalty of the law.

When I say this I mean it, for it is no worse to rob a man of his life than

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

SATURDAY, FEB, 14 1874.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Exc. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR- of men, are as plentiful as blackberries, CUIT COURT of Cathoun County, at the and need only be stated to secure the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokce, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

We are authorized to aunonnce the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TRBAS-URER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Cal-

We are authorized to announce for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the name of E McCLELEN, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for Member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of SEAB. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as houn county.

We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hos. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Gherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calboun the contrary, we think such statements

some two columns of dispatches from the As remarked there is enough merit in seat of the womans war on the dram- the cause per se to build it up and estabshops in the West. The affair has been lish it. To stand it must be reared on going on for several weeks under the di- its own merits and not on the demerits rection of Dr. Dio Lewis, a yankee of men of other callings. quack of the first water, and still continues with unabated interest, spreading to build up their own interests, no reafrom State to State. So far the move- sonable man should offer opposition, and ment has been highly successful in clos- indeed no one possessing a love of fair ing the drinking saloons in the towns play would; but when speakers of the where it has been inaugurated, but how order travel out of the line of discussion long they will remain closed after the ex- to attack others, they necessarily arouse citement has had its run is another ques- a spirit or resistance, which, as much as hardest, can withstand the prayers, peti- sooner or later. tions and manifest presence of a hundred tomed drink under the battery of two | heal, but those affecting the farmer will be hundred female eyes. So between the cured, in the very nature of things, when influence brought to bear upon the bar the farmer looks closely after his own instrong, and victory usually perches upon we understand it, is designed for the stance allowing the victim to travel a- down. round with them, make speeches and sell his photographs to admiring audi | National Grange touching this point is tors, as a further compensation for his admirable, and we commend it to the pravity have been developed among the is to propagate the principles of the Pacanning mixers of cocktails, the most trons of Husbandry. This platform we striking of which is the hard case who, apprised of their coming, the night before carefully emptied his casks of valuastorm should blow over and trade get of men, will be more than lost, in the its origin in New England rather than comes to us all. the West.

Meeting of the State Executive Committee.

The members of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama, are requested to meet in the city of Montgomery, on Thursday, the 25th day of February, 1874, for the transaction of highly important business. ROB'T. TYLER, Chairman,

THOS. H. WATTS.
P. T. SAYRE,
H. C. SEMPLE,
T. B. BETHEA, Central Committee.

Fair discus ion of any given popular novement, where there is any merit in t, is calculated to bring that merit promnently to view, and, consequently, greatly advance the cause. On the other hand, unfair argument in support of it is calculated to do it injury and only injury. We are led to these remarks by the

manner some speakers whom we have heard have of discussing the Grange movement.

The necessities for the organization and the reasons why the same will, if rightly directed, redound to the good of the farmer and with him all other classes calm reason of their hearers. Claiming, some of them, to be practical farmers, of things, know much, and in doing so county. they of course fall into errors, unwitting-

voring to advance. As an instance: They will take an article, (say coffee,) testimony to the fact, that in the course and assume that the merchant makes a of near thirty-eight years, the name of certain profit on each pound, which per- of no Radical, prominent or otherwise, haps may have been the case in one sale. has ever been associated with the man-They then assume that the grocery mer- agement of this paper, and that no Radchant turns over his money once a month | ical sentiment or anything squinting at name of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate or twelve times a year. From this stand- Radical doctrine has ever found the point, they multiply the assumed profit per pound on the first sale by 12 and and they know that any statement to the present as the result something like 700 contrary, from whatever source it may per cent. or some such ridiculous figure as the yearly profits of the retail coffee lie of the most flagrant and criminal merchant.

> Now, it is only necessary to present a few facts to show the unfairness of this we are reluctantly compelled to prosort of reasoning. First, it is by means certain that the

merchant can turn over his money 12 or even 6 times a year.

hood of 33 cents per pound. Suppose end of the falsity of his statement. that this price is the result of a "corner"

in value as does coffee? on coffee.

men engaged in presenting the claims of only come of a "zeal not according to knowledge," and are calculated to do We publish on the outside this week more injury than good to the cause.-

In the laudable efforts of the farmers

All the present honorable occupations a discontinuance of his traffic, and the our civilization, and all are mutually dehardest old toper would scarcely have pendent one upon another. Injury to one the face to walk up and take his accus- is injury to all. True there are abuses to tender and the restraint laid upon his terests and troubles bimself not about customers, the battle is not always to the the interests or orners. The Grange, as the banners of the earnost female re- good of the farming interests, and not formers. In victory they are generous, as a Reformatory Institution to take however, paying for the liquors they cognizance of all the abuses of the age. empty into the gutters, and in some in- It is designed to build up, not to pull

The platform lately put out by the losses in trade. Some cases of total de- careful study of those whose mission it

will lay before our readers next week. We write in the interest of the order when we say these things, for we believe | front of the master and were united it ble liquors, filled them with rain water, sincerely that whatever advantage may and next day smilingly met the besieg be gained by an exaggeated presentaers, sold out his stock of water to them tion of the claims of the order and by and resignedly closed up shop until the appeals to the passions and prejudices better. It is not likely that the move- long run, when the fact is realized that ment will spread to any of the Southern | there has been even the slightest decep-States, further than Kentucky, and we tion practiced by public speakers on the are only surprised that it did not have subject and when sober second thought

> At a meeting of the Town Council held February 16th 1874, an election for Mayor and Councillors of the Town of Jacksonville, was ordered to be held on the first Monday in March 1874.

to conduct the election: J. D. Hammond, H. F. Vernon, B. C. Wyly, S. M. Pruitt, Returning officer. Thomas Isbell, Sect'y. Pro tem. Intendent, ence.

The following persons were appointed

It will be remembered that the Editor of the Oxford Intelligencer charged that this paper, some years ago, was run under the name of a prominent Radical of this county, for the purpose of securing the county printing. This being untrue we of course denied it. In the following number he reiterated the charge and offered to quote from the paper of that date and also present certificates from respectable citizens of the county that such was the fact. Supposing it possible that the man had been really misled by the publication here, at the time in question, of a number or two of a naner. by a company of Radicals, called the Alabama Republican, (with which we had nothing to do directly or indirectly ready assent of intelligent audiences; and which was really established to crush but some speakers, not content with a out this paper) we published the fact of simple presentation of the advantages to the establishment of such a paper, that accrue to the farmer, travel clear out of he might not unwitingly throw himself the record to inveigh against those of in a bad attitude by persevering in the other necessary occupations, and to ap- assertion. This we asked him to pubpeal to the pejudices rather than the lish, both to set us and himself right on that point. He this week not only refuses to publish our statement, but again they, with wonderful assumption, discuss | reiterates the charge, taking care howevthe manner of business of the merchant, er, not to produce the promised certifiabout which they cannot, in the nature cates from "respectable citizens" of the

Every old subscriber of the Republi. ly make incorrect statements and thus can (and we have some that have been work injury to the cause they are endea- | constant subscribers since the establishment of the paper) knows and can bear slightest endorsement in its columns, come, is an old fashioned, ball-headed

Under this state of facts, therefore, nounce the Editor of the Intelligencer an unmitigated falsifier and calumniator. We have always known him to be a small cross roads demagogue, a shallow Second, even if he could, while he fellow, a cheat, a charlatan and a regumight make a profit on the sale of one lar dead beat, but we had not before purchase, he might loose on the next .- | supposed him to be a common liar, and Coffee is new worth in Baltimore and so devoid of all honorable instincts as to New York something in the neighbor- refuse to make reparation when convin-

We are compelled to decline to pubin coffee got up by speculators, rather lish the strictures of "A Farmer that suppose that any merchant buys at this Plows," on the Grange organization, on price, as all will, and that coffee should the ground that his name does not accomthen tumble to the recent price of 26 pany the communication. It is a rule of cents, as is by no means unlikely, would this office, as of other well regulated ofhe not have to sell off at a sacrifice and fices, to never publish a communication thus heavily loose? How can any man of any sort on any subject, unless the fairly claim that a merchant can make a author first furnishes his name to the uniform profit on 12 purchases through- editor, to be made public, if occasion out the year of any article that fluctuates should require. So, if "A farmer that Plows," will send us his name, we will Third, no allowance is ever made by publish his communication. It is right any of these speakers that we have heard and proper that all sides of every quesa candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal- for losses in trade by bad debts or other- tion should be discussed. in order that wise. In one bad debt the merchant the truth may be arrived at; and the may loose the whole of his year's profits Grange movement forms no exception to this rule. Although we belong to the order and sympathize with its deit is sometimes used in illustration by clared objects, we will freely admit into tions both for and against, when the

General John Tyler.

During the session of the Quarterly outerence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Tallahassee on the 30th ult., General John Tyler was licensed to preach. He is the son of the late President Tyler and a brother of the hate chart of the Montgomery MAIL. He has recently been delivering some lectures in Florida, on the "Two Civilizations"-tracing that of Plymoth Rock Norman origin. He ascribes to the Puritans a character bold, adventurous and enterprising, stern, vigorous and un-relenting; the insatiable desire of publie sway; the doctrine of the absolute su tion. Undoubtedly no case, even the it may be despised, will make itself felt premacy of Government—the Viking on he quarter-deck in communit of the crev -absolute centra: authority, with the dead level of democracy below. To the women clamoring around his counter for of life are the necessary outgrowths of eavaliers he accords the characteristic and attributes of love of political free dom and devotion to civil liberty; indi vidual independence of character, a gen grous compation, and the amenities of social life; courage chivalry and honor. This and another lecture of Mr. Tyler's on Commerce,' have attracted consider ible attention as masterpieces of research hought and fertility Their nutbor is one of the most cultured men, not only in the Methodist but in this section. The Vanderbilt Uni versity would do a good thing for that institution, in our judgment, by securing him to fill one of its chairs. His illustrious name nor his great acquirements would detract from the renown it as-

A New Grange Degree. An exchange from the blue grass regions of Kentucky has a nice little account-pure remance of a pleasent oc-currence in one of the Lodges. Quite rewhile there came a momentary full in the proceedings a young brother marriage. The entire audience were taken by surprise, having had no intimation that there was to be a wedding. Soft yes began to dart love-glances he grange, and diffident bachelors exlaimed that the new order exceeded heir most sanguine expectations in providing life partners for the faint-heart-od. No one need say after this that there s any danger of the Grange idea becom ing polluted with politics. No sir, not while there are such chances for using he more improved as well as old styles agricultural implements such as threshing & machines, eradles as is now offered to the Patrons of Husbandry.

officer.
G. I. Turnley, gain." This plan is neither patented or copy-righted—hence a minute should be made of it and laid by for future refer-

W. G. LEDBETTER

OF A L A B A M A WITH JEHIAL READ. NATHANIEL NORTON.

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FACTS SWORN TO

List of Claims.

TILE following is a list of claims allowed at the February term of the court of county Commissioners, to-wit:

\$2 00

Claim in favor of M. G. Ledbetter for repairing chimneys of Poor House, Claim in favor of A. M. Whiteside, for mile post and index boards,

Claim in favor of S. E. Dowdel, for a coffin for a pauper, Claim in favor of C. Usry, for expenses

in sending Mrs. M. Usry to Insane Asylum, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Claim in favor of W. P. \$41 50 Crook, for indexing record of Circuit Clerks office,

Claim in favor of W. P. Crook, for his exofficio services as Clerk of Circuit Court from 31st September to 31.st \$50 00 December, 1873, Claim in favor of M. A. Parker, for keeping paupers of said county from 1st to 31st Janu-

ary, 1874, Claim in favor of Robert Riley,for wash ing done for prisoners confined in jail from 1st November, 1873, to \$14 00 1st Feb. 1874, Claim in favor of Dr. M.

W. Francis for medicine and med ical attention to prisoners confined in jail, Claim in fa'r of Dr M W Francis for med-

icines and medical attention to the inmates of Poor House, Claim in favor of A. M. Landers for merchandise for pris-

\$2 65 oners in jail, Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of Probate, for his services 3 days as a member of commissioner's court, Feb. term, 1874. Claim in favor of J. Y.

Henderson, for his services two days as a member of Commissioner's court, Feb term, 1874, **\$**6 00 Claim in favor of Joseph Borden, for his

services 3 days as a member of Feb. term of commissioners court 1874, \$9 00 Claim in favor of As M. Stewart for his services 3 days as a member of Feb

term of court of county Commissioners, 1874. \$9 00 Claim in favor of C. W. Brewton, for his services 3 days as a member of commissioners court,

Feb. term 1874, Claim in favor of W. T. Alexander for express charges on books,

Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of Probate, for certificate, seal, stamp and transcript, in proceedings had in sending Mrs.M Usry to Tuscaloosa Insane Asylum, \$2 50 STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun county. The Baston Advertiser says: "When a colored man sits down on the civil rights bill and a sear at "de fust table" on the Lake Michigan steamer's, they have a neat way of heading off his enjoyment. The waiter comes around and takes his order and his plate, knife and fork with it, and—doesn't come back a gain." This waiter to me back as the control of the Court of County Commissioners, 1874, as appears of record I Alexander Woods, Judge of day of February, 1874.

A. WOODS, Judge of

Probate.

SOUTHERN ARGUS SPECIAL RATES TO PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

The Southern Argus is the largest two-The Southern Argus is the largest twodollar paper in Alabama.

In the five years it has been published,
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any other paper ever had in the state.
It has won its way to unexampled success upon its merits, extending its circle of
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It is not made up from the once-used and cast-off contents of a daily newspaper, but is filled with matter carefully prepared by experienced, journalists expressly to meet the wants of the family circle and country home.

It is admitted to excel all other papers in these respects:

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1. Its unrivalled epitome of general news.

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The character of its literary contents The tone and fairness of its editorials 6. The wide scope, accuracy, and eral interest of its commercial reports.
7. The fullness of its record of the rise and progress of the Order of Patrons of

bandry in the state.

8. The quantity and quality of its 9. The fact that nothing offensive to the most refined taste or inimical to the public morals ever admitted to its reading or advertising columns.

In order to introduce it into your grange

and neighborhood, I authorize you, until it at \$1.50, or to make up a club of ten at \$1 each; and I trust you have the inclination is I know you have the juffnence, to aid m extending its circulation in your vicinity When a club has been formed, addition may be made to it until the 1st of April at

club rates.

Remittances may be made by post-office money order, by express by draft, or in a

registered letter, at my risk.

The full amount of his subscription will be returned to any subscriber who within three months after the receipt of the first number of the paper shall notify me that for any reason he is dissatisfied with it.

Address, ROB'T McKEE, SELMA, ALA

CAUTION:

A LL persons are hereby forewarned asory notes made payable to the undersigned, to-wit: Two notes on R. D. Williams, one for thirty and the other for thirty-five dollars, due 29th January, 1875; and one for ninety-two dollars, given by Snider, T. B. Morrison and R. R. Savage; as these notes are made payable to me and no other person is authorized to collect them.

EMELINE BURTON.

February 28, 1874—4t.

Les If you want anything in the Book, Stationery or Musical Instrument Department, send your orders to

PATRICK & OMBERG, Write us for Catalogueland Price Lists. Wall Papers a Speciality.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THE undersigned, as the Executors of the Estate of John Borders, deceased, will proceed to sell, at the residence of A. J. H. Borders,

On Tuesday the 17th day of March, 1874.

The following described Personal Property, to-wit:

Seven Bales of Cotton, One Buggy and Harness, One Bureau, one desk, one clock, Three Chairs, one Candle Stand, One Bed, Bedding and Bedstead \$10 50 and perhaps other articles not here

mentio red. Terms of Sale. -The Cotton and the cush. welve months, interest from date.

Note with approved scenity will be required to secure the purchase money. A. J. H. BORDERS, S. G. JENKINS, Ex'rs.

Feb. 24, 1874-4t.

N. F. WRIGHT. House, Sign and Ornamental Parner.

IS now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as painting Houses, Signs, Buggies, Carriages and every variety of yehicles. Prompt attention given and work guaranteed. Jan. 24, 1874--tf.

Alabama. I WILL SELL THE BEST

Cotton Planter

To the Granges of

In existence in lots of one half dozen or more on board of cars, in Jonesboro, Ga. to the Secretary of any Grange for \$10 00 each, with a discount of 15 per cent. off. These are cost prices. When cash accompanies the order I will make them \$8 25.

D. P. FERGUSON. Jan. 31, '74-2m. Jonesboro, Ga.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Carroll & McCain has this day ended by expiration of time.

Therefore all parties owing them, are carnestly requested to come forward at We would return thanks to our friends and customers generally for their liber

al patronage. Our Mr. J. M. CARROLL will continue business alone, at his RED STORE HOUSE, west side of Public Square. CARROLL & McCAIN. Jan. 28th, 1874. -- tf.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. THE undersigned takes pleasure notifying his friends and the

PUBLIC GENERALLY. That he has opened the Stables formerly known as the Privett Stables.

HE IS PREPARED TO HIRE Hacks, Wagons. Buggies and Horses at the HACKS, Wagons, Buggies and Horses at the following schedule of prices:

Two-horse hack and driver per day
Two-horse wagon and driver ' \$5,00
Buggy and horse " \$3,00
Single Buggy " \$2,00 He will also feed and take care of stock, charges to be paid when the stock is taken from the state. Terms, cash only.

Nv. 32-15.

RICHARD WEAVER.

South-east Corner Public Square Jacksonville, Ala. MIS House is located at the old Forney

corner. It has recently been fitted up for a general Hotel. The travelling public are respectfully invited to give us a call. It s our pride and intention to make it one of he best Hotels in the up country, and we will use our best endeavors to make every one comfortable and their stay pleasar while with us.

J. M. WYLY. while with us.
Feb. 14, 1874.—tf.

WYLY HOUSE.

NOTICE

To Trustees, and Teachers of Free Public Schools in Calhoun County, Ain.

You are hereby notified, to open Free Public schools at as early a day as possible; for this purpose I will meet you at my office in the court house at Jacksonville on Saturday 21st February. Circulars with plain instructions to Trustees will be urnished, and they are earnestly requested to apply for them.

J. C. McAULEY, County Superintendent. Alexandria, Feb. 10th, 1874-2t.

Public Announcement. JOHN H. CAVE

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute House Painting, Glazing and Paper Hanging, in the neatest and most durable -ma r, and upon satisfactory terms. Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874-4t.

THOMAS W. PITT. Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet Workman Door, Sash & Blind Factory.

Prices reduced to scale of Montgomery and other cities. Shop east of main st. north of M.E. Church) Orders promptly filled, and work faithfully and neatly executed.

Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874—1f.

Saddlers' Hardware **ESTABLISHMENT!!!** One Door Below Woodward's Corner,)

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. ${\it D.~J.~PRIVETT.}$

ONSTANTLY on hand Gothright's PATENT SIDE SADDLES, COLLARS, HAMES, Buggy WHIPS, HARNESS, and everything else usually kept in a first class Saddlery Etablishment. Repairing done to order and at moderate prices. First class workmen.

A liberal patronage solicited.

A lot of tin ware that will be closed out immediately very cheap.

PROPRIETOR.

Feb. 14, 74-tf

General Joseph E. Johnston's narrative of campaigns in Virginia, Georgia and the West. Illustrated by maps and steel engravings of the most distinguished commanders of the Commander

Por sale by subscription only.
Price—Cloth binding \$5; Leather binding, \$6; Morocco, strong, superfine, Leave orders with Ed. L. Woodward, or address in person or by letter, J. H. Francis, Jacksonville, Ala, Agent, for Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Etowah,

Change of Terms. ROM and after this date, Jan. 3rd, 1874,

the undersigned will execute all work Wood and Blacksmith Shop, For each only or its equivalent. Those indebted for work heretofore done must may up their old accounts before making new ones. Work as usual will hereafter be executed faithfully and promptly, at the same place, and on the same reasonable

The cash system having been generally a topted, I am compelled to conform to it; and hose indebted must positively pay up, if

they wish to save cost.

L. A. WEAVER.

Jacksonville, Jan. 3, 1874—3t.

\$25,000

In Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds & Silver-ware.

THE richest stock ever brought to Rome.—All new and beautiful patterns—and must be sold.
Sold by JOS. E. VEAL,
Jeweller, Rome, Ga. Dec. 27, 1873-4t.

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work.

Water Plumbing done with dispatch, and all kinds of Repairing—positively for CASII and nothing else.

Also kept constantly on hand

COOKING STOVES,

Of superior quality and latest and most improved patterns, with all kinds of cooking ressels used, kept constantly on hand and for sale at very reasonable prices.

W. W. NESBIT. Jacksonville, Jan. 3, 1874-tf.

New Hack Line Between Jacksonville & Gadsden.

Mails now carried between Jacksonville and Gadsden daily. Passengers will be charged \$2. Heavy baggage extra charge. Leave each place every morning at 8 o'clock and arrive at half past one P. M.

Jan. 3. 1874—tf. Jan. 3, 1874—tf.

Premium Chromo.

Before ordering elsewhere send for Catalogue, which is row rendy and will be mailed gratis on application.

Our Chromo "The Little Florist," a beautiful Parlor Picture—pronounced by judges a success, is now sent free to all who favor us with orders to the amount of five follars.

CHASE BROTHERS

CHASE BROTHERS & WOODWARD, Jan. 24, 1874.

PROSPECTUS Montgoniery Morning News.

The People's Organ.
BOLD, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE,
INTERESTING AND NEWSY, It enters the campaign of 1874, determin-

It enters the campaign of 1874, determined to battle for the redemption of Alabama, to the full extent of its ability.

The NEWS is not an extreme partizan, Journal and will not be. Though its influence will always be given to the great Conservative party—the only side upon which, in our opinion, the white men of this country can stand. Yet it will support the candidates of that party, only when they represent these principles. sent these principles.
It will adhere to measures rather than must and will ever strive for the election of such as favor REFORM, ECONOMY, HONES-TY, and FIDELITY, in the administration of public trusts. It wants the masses elevated, and intelligence and education spread

among all classes, and will ever give its in fluence to the cause of the whole people a gainst all factions, conspiracies, corrupt cor-porations and monied monopolies. STARTED DECEMBER 15th, 1873, Its success has been unprecedented in Alas MARKET REPORTS & TELEGBAPH.

The weekly was issued January 1st., and will contain the CREAM OF THE DAILY.

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TERMS:—Daily one year, \$8.00
Six Months, 4.00
Three months, 2.00
Workly one year, 2.00 Money sent by l'ost-Office Order at our risk. Specimen copies sent free. Address, ROBERTS & RICHARDS, News Office, Montgomery, Ala.

Gnardian Sale. UNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Common of the Proba

of the Probate Court of Calhoun

County, the undersigned, as Guardian

of Wm. A. Evins, Charles P. Evins. Carrie S. Evins, Thomas M. Evins, An-nic J. Evins and Ada F. Evins, will on the 16th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874 HARNESS & SADDLERY sell for each to the highest bidder, at the Town of White Plains in said county, the interest of said minors, to-wit: an undivided (1.5) one fifth interest in the following property, to-wit: one hundred and sixty acres of Land lying on Choccolocco creek in Sec. 2, Township 15. Range 9, east, beginning at the north west corner of said section, and running south 54 degrees east one hundred and six a poles, thence north 84 1 degrees east 240 poles, thence north 51 west 106 a poles to section line, thence along said section line to the beginning point. And the north half of north east fourth of section 3, township 15, range 9; all known as the Williamson Farm. And also the same interest in the following TOWN LOTS in the Town of White Plains, to wit Lots Nos. 15 and 16, and a lot of Land lying east of Lots 15 and 16 running back to Cotaquilla creek and down said creek to corner of Cobb's old tan yard place, thence west to the alley, containing two acres, more or less; also lots Noz. 10 and 11, in the town of White Plains, known as the Williamson dwelling house lot, lying east of main street; & one lot east of lot No. 10,

> ing one half acre more or less. Said sale will be made during the usual hours of sale and purchasers will be required to comply with the terms of

and one lot east of lot No. 11, contain

Sheriff Sale.

D' virtue of an execution to me di-rected, issued from the Circuit Coart of Calhoun county, Ala, in favor of John M. Brewton, against Pinkney St. Clair, Marshal and Dekalb counties, the highest bidder for cash, between the All orders must be accompanied by legal hours of sale, on the first Monday Harrison; I will expose to public sale to in March, .874, before the Court house the Town of Jacksonville. Ala. all of Pinkney Harrison's interest in the following described property, to-wit: one town lot in the town of Oxford, containing one acre more or less, and dwelling house; lot No. 7, known as the Creed lot-this 30th, Jan. 1874. C. P. READ, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of two Executions, to me directed, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala, in favor of the State Calhoun county, Aia. in favor of the State of Alabama, and against William Gook, jr.; and William Gook, sen; also one in favor of the State of Alobama and against William Cook jr William Cook sen. and S W Crook, I will proceed to sell all William Cook junior, William Cook sen and S W Crook's interest in the following described property, to-wit: the south half of north east fourth, south west fourth of south west fourth and south east fourth of north west fourth and south east fourth of north west fourth. and south east fourth of north west fourth, section 35, township 12, range 8—north half of north west fourth, section 6, township 13, range 8-280 two hundred and eighty acres more or less, lying in Calhoun county Alabama—sale before the Courthouse door in the town of Jacksonviile, tor cash, on the first Monday in March, 1874—this January the 30th, 1874.

C. P. READ, Sheriff.

Assignce's Notice of Ap-In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Al-

abama. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of John N. Winston. Bankrupt. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The undersigned hereby gives notice of
his appointment as Assignee of the Eatate of John N. Winston of Valley
Head, in the County of DeKalb, in said District: and who was; to wit: on the 13th. day of October A. D. 1873, adjudged Bankrupt upon the Petition of himself, by the District Court of the United States for said District.

Dated at Jacksonville, the 9th, day of

January, A. D. 1874. JOSEPH H. FRANCIS, Assignee.

Lumber! Lumber!! AVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, I am now prepared to fill all orders for Lumber at short notice, at one dollar per hundred feet for all under 25 feet long, 25 per cent. added for every 5 feet over 25 in length.

My Mill is situated one mile from Weaver's Station and five miles from Jacksonville. Address,

Weaver's Station, Calhoun.co. Ala. Oct. 25, 1873.—1y.

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absence to settle any accounts for me.

J. D. PRIVITT Jan. 10th, 3-w.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Very Deirable Farm Of 160 Acres near Jacksonville, FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at a bargain, the above named land in lots of 80, 100 or 160 acres. Sixty acres of it is cleared, the remainder is heavy woodland and rich.

The entire tract lays within one mile of Jacksonville, on one of the most public streets leading from the town; is elevated and com. brands a very fine view. leading from the town; is circulated and com-mands a very fine view.

Also, FOUR HOUSES AND LOTS IN JACKSONVILLE, containing six rooms each, in good repair, and titles perfect.

TERMS—one third cash, balance in one

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Laage Crops and Plenty of Money Col. PARR is Agent for the following GUANOS, and will sell at the prices stated opposite to each.

Soluble Pacific Guano, cash, \$52 50 per Ton Payable 1st Nov. without option, \$63 00 " " Payable 1st Nov. with cotton option. 15 cts. \$68 00 " " Payable 1st Nov. with cotton option. 15 cts. \$68 00 " " Payable 1st Nov. with cotton option 15c. \$73 00 " " Chesapeak Guano—cash, \$63 00 " " Chesapeak Guano—cash, \$63 00 " " " Chesapeak Guano—cash, \$63 00 " " " Chesapeak Guano—cash, \$63 00 " " " The above stated prices for Guano, includes freight to Jacksonville depot.

includes freight to Jacksonville depot. Each purchaser will be required to pay in cash \$3 00 per ton, which will be deducted from the above stated prices. Send in your orders at once, so I may

get the Guano out in good time. Very Respectfully, L. J. PARR.

The way to get rich is to save every thing. COL. PARR, is now buying old scrap iron, copper, brass clean washed cotton rags, &c.

Rust Proof Oats, go to COL. PARR'S and get some, and save your crop from being endangered by rust. Onion sets, and all kinds of gar-

den seed at Col. Parr's. POTATOES! POTATOES!!

All kinds of seed POTATOES, at COL. PARR'S.

We make correction this week in Tax Assessor's appointments.

All parties who are in arrears for water rent, will please make payments at once. ED. L. WOODWARD, SUPT. W W. Wh

Wagons, Carriages, Buggys built to order, and first class workman-ship, warranted by COLEMAN.

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Why will you ride around in an old why will you ride around in an old rickety buggy, when for a small sun you can have it overhauled and made to look decent and feel comfortably at COLEMAN'S Jacksonville Ala.

the press of Spring work comes in, to Grangers prices. order your Carriage and Buggy work of COLEMAN. First class work guaran-

Get your old Buggy's overhauled and painted, and they will look as good as new at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's old stand Jacksonville. Ala

-0--0--WANTED to sell one set of French Burr Millstones.

Apply to MARION WHITESIDES White Plains, Ala. A Large Lot of Good Farm

moderate prices. Apply to R. P. WEAVER,

Jackson Alle, Ala. Jan. 17, 1874-4t.

GRANGERS! GRANGERS!! W. T. & C S Alexander are selling Goods at an astonishingly low figure, to make room for an enormous stock of Grangers supplies, that will be here shortly.

Their prices in Dry Goods defy competition. Have also just received a fresh lot of Prints. Coffee and every thing in the Family was such as positively forbade any at-Grocery line. Hoes, Shovels, tempt to ride for the prizes. About day-Nails &c .- Cheap.

that has a sweetheart, should have ceived with true Knightly courtesy by a box of their beautiful tipted pa- the riders, under the leadership of Maj. per, just received.

No man can afford to wear an old hat when he can get a fine one so cheap from W. T. & C. S. Alexander. Remember special bar- gathered in from the country and every-

gains for a few days. The true method to prevent a quarrel-do your trading with W.

T. & C. S. Alexander. The latest sensation—on exhib ition for the next three weeks at W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER'S.

compelled to have more room-go | and drive horsemen and spectators from to see them—they will give you a the field. The same cause operated to bargain in Goods.

W. T. & C. S. Alexander are selling Gent's Clothing at enormous low figures.

Roasted Coffee at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's.

Full line of HARDWARE at W. T. & C. S. ALE XAND ER'S.

The American Sardine Co.'s Bone 1 less than half the cost of imported

Dissolution.

THE firm of P. P. LINDER & CO. is this day dissolved by the with-drawal of Mr. John P. Gore. All par-ties indebted to said firm are requested to come forward and make immediate payment to the undersigned, who have sole power to make settlements for the late firm. We need the money now.

Respectfully,
LINDER & MONTGOMERY.

Peek's Hill, Feb. 3rd, 1874—4t.

50 Bbls. of the Choicest Varieties of seed Irish Potatoes just received from D. Landreth & Sons, and

for sale by T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON, jan. 24-3t. Oxford, Ala. 2 Bbls. Onion Sets, from 7. Landreth & Sons, and for sale by T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON, OXFORD, Ala

Ed. L. Woodward has received a ot of choice Chewing Tobacco. You, who do not tolerate anything but a good article, call and sample it.

MARRIED. -On the 12th instant, by Rev. J. N. Hood, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Abe Roberts, of Cherokee, to Miss L. F. Adderholt, of Etowah.

See in another column, sale of Personal Property by Executors of John Borders, dec.

Those indebted to the firm of P. P. Linder & Co., would do well to heed the notice in another column.

Attention of persons who desire to purchase Books, Stationery, Musical Instruments, Wall Paper, &c , is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. Patrick & Omberg, Rome Ga. These gentlemen are known to many of our readers, prompt, accommodating, correct and fair in all their dealings. Give them call when in Rome. or send your orders

A Lecture will be delivered at alloun Coilege by Col. S. H. Lockett, on Saturday evening Feb. 28th, beginning at 7.30 P. M. The subject will be the Earth and the materials which could be the control of pose it. There will also be a large num ber of experiments. The public are in

Has any farmer sent an order for one of Mr. Ferguson's cheap but valuable labor-saving cotton planters? If not we would advise all to do so at once, as the Planter is the best of its kind for the price, and invaluable as a farm implement. See advertisement.

Our indefatigable marshal has been working on the sidewalks lately and greatly improved them.

Attention is directed to the election order for Alderman and Intendent for the town of Jacksonville for the ensuing

Moody, one of the Republican's advertisers. He has a very fine stock, carefully selected so as to meet the demands of the trading public in this section. In that of his father is William Johnson.—

The name of the boy is Eugene, and that of his father is William Johnson.—

The bas a fine this father is William Johnson. assortment of lamps and lamp goods, Stationery, Paints, Oils, Varnishes and ATTENTION. - Now is the time before for fine tobace; and segars, and all at

CROSS PLAINS. - It was our pleasure to visit this thriving town recently, to be in attendance at the Tournament advertised to be had by the young men of the town and country surrounding. Notwithstanding the hard times and the backward condition of the whole country, Cross Plains is building up and bids fair to become a town of large importance at no distant day. Her business the management of mine host Hood, is are public spirited and liberal, and her pro Johnson told the boy to water the hor Stock, (Mules and Horses) for sale at | fessional men rank deservedly high-all | ses. Returning to his house in the afcombining the requisites essential to the growth of any town.

to participate in the Tournament at Cross Plains on the 13th, as well as the large concourse of people who had gathered from all parts of the country to witness the trial of Knightly skill on the part of those who had entered the lists to contest for the reward of the offered prizes and the smiles of lovely women, were sorely disappointed that the day light the young men composing the band Every young man or young lady of Center, reached the town and were re-Baily, officer of the day. Each succeeding train brought upon the ground parthing promised to go off capitally; but alas! the windows of heaven were opened and drenched the earth with rain all eral attempts were made to ride, but in every instance, when the horsemen were ready for the lists and before any considerable number could make any trial of W. T. & C. S. Alexander are skill, the rain would be on them again prevent the proposed ball at the Cross Plains Hotel, the ladies finding it impossible to come out even in vehicles. The band from Center at intervals throughout the day played from the hotel balco-

ably indeed. But for the rain the whole affair would have been a most satisfactory success. No one could possibly help the state of the weather, and consequently no body is to blame that the Tournament did not come off as per programme. We hope that the Knights may select some fair day and yet make a tria to the girl who had inspired him with GIES TO THE POLICE TO For the prizes. so unbridled and deadly a passion.

ny and acquitted themselves most credit-

One of the most accommodating and courteous young men among our acquaintance is Tom Isbell, at present in the post office here. It would be hard to find a better brace than he and Jim Farmer, who is still employed in the office with him.

TALLASSHATCHEE GRANGE, 133 Master - E T Read,
Overseer - T L Wakely,
Lecturer - C P Read,
Steward - J L Nunnelley,
Assistant Steward - L W Dale,
Chaplain - D T Ledbetter,
Treasurer - C Boozer,
Secretary - A B Ledbetter,
Gate Keeper - John Dale,
Ceres - Mrs Naney Boozer,
Pomona - Mrs E J Ledbetter,
Flora - Miss Ida Boozer,
L. A. Stewart - Mrs M T Nunnelly,
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MEMBERS.—W J Dale, D A McCollun, James Brown, A Cannon, D C Doss, T S Neighbors, W S Boozer, D W Boozer, C A Ledbetter, John Allen, Thos Robertson, Isaac Frank, W P Crook, T L Wakely, J A DeArman, C P Read, T W Pitt, Robert Pruitt, V W Petway, J B Broughton, Miss Nancy Dale, Mrs M W Read, Miss Mary E Dale, Miss N Dale, Mrs N Ledbetter, Mrs Mary J DeArman, Laura J Pitt, Mrs W P Crook, Mrs M A D Broughton. Broughton. Delegates to County Council. -C Boo-zer, L W Dale, J A DeArman. Proxics.—T S Neighbors, A B Led

> CROSS PLAINS GRANGE. CROSS PLAINS ALA. Feb'r 17, 1874.

better, Isaak Frank.

Editors Republican: Col. W B Jones, the Oil W B Jones, the District Deputy of the Patrons of Husband-ry, organized a Grange in this place on the night of the 13th inst, consisting of thirty-six members. The following officers were elected and duly installed:

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t,	Ceres Mrs John Crai
1-	Pomona Mrs S B Hudso
96	Flora Miss Claude Cowde
1-	Lady Asst. Steward Mrs H N Snee
3-	Quite a number have petitioned for a
}-	mission next meeting.
-	Very Respectfully,
	R F Hughes, Sec'y

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3	ANNISTON	GAANGE.
•	Master	W H Grogan, T J Harrison,
•	Overseer Lecturer	N B Spradley,
	Steward Asst. Steward	J B Ford, J L Kirby,
	Chaplain Secretary	J B Gannaway, A L Hinds,
ı	Treasurer Gate Keeper	M D C Spradley F Acker.
l	Ceres	Mrs M S Woodry Mrs Nancy McCal
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r	L. A. Steward An Ill-Treated L	Mrs M A Spradie
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We find in the Wellsville Free Press While in Cross Plains recently we vis-ited the Drug Store of our friend which occurred near that village, in which the self-destroyer was a boy but 11 years of age. The story is such an extraordinary one that we republish it

It would appear that the boy and his sister, aged 11 years, have always been objects of aversion to both their parents, Dye Stuffs. His store is headquarters and that from infancy they have been subject to the most inhuman and brutal treatment. Kicks and blows have been administered for every little childish oftense, and that these have only been varied by cruel and unmerciful whippings whenever the anger of the unnatural father has been more than usually arous-It is said that the boy, failing at times to find the cows when he has been sent for them, has remained in the woods for nights and days together, rather than to return to his home and undergo the excessive punishment which he knew would be inflicted. For weeks past he and his sister have been compeltainly establish a "Sanitary Commissied to cut from two and one-half to ion" here. whose chief object should be past he and his sister have been compelmen and mechanics are live and energet-ic, her schools are good, her hotel, under cut saw, under the penalty of a severe Last Sunday the parents went the management of mine host Hood, is to a neighbor's to supper, leaving the one of the best in the State, her citizens children at home; but before going, ternoon on some errand from the neighbor whom he was visiting, he ascertain ed that his instructions in regard to the horses had not been complied with, and Man proposes and God disposes. We at once commenced beating and abusing can calculate with certainty upon no huthe boy in the most outrageous manner When he became weary of torturing the man event. The young men who were child, he left the house and went back to the neighbor's to finish his visit. — Shortly after he left, the poor boy, ac cording to his sister's statement, gathered up his play-things and put them a-way in a little box, and then went to the Being gone a long time, the girl followed him to the barn, where she found him dead and hanging by the

neck to a beam. - Buffalo Express. A Wicked Brazilian Priest

In Ceara the priest of the parish of Riacho do Sangue (Rivulet of Blood) has been arrested upon the charge of or dering and causing murder to be committed upon four persons. The motive producing these murders were peculiar. The priest had fallen deeply in love with one of his parishoners, and for more than a year had tried to seduce her and get her to live with him as his concu-bine. He even had the art to get her father's warm support of his pretentions; but the young girl resisted firmly both the priestly solicitations and the paternal pressure. At last, by the advice of a missionary, the girl fled to the house day long, with only brief intervals. Sev- of a relation, and, offer a time, betrothed herself to a cousin. Some time later another relation a judge of high position came to the parish, and on hearing of the state of things, wrote to the Bishop of Ceara about them. The Bishop at once sent a license to marry without bands and by any clergyman. The priest bands and by any clergyman. The pries openly declared that the girl should never marry her cousin or ony other. In fact, a few days before the marriage day two men - one a slave of the pries seized the young man in day-time and barbarously murdered him in the open street of the villiage. An old man, who came accidently to the spot, and a relative of the girl, who ran up to the young man's rescue, were next slain, and the bloody scene of the day was closed by the murder of a young girl who on seeing the assassination to perpetration, ran between the muricerers and their victims with an image of Christ held before her to implore them to desist. The two asassins were arrested and confessed that he priest had employed them to murder the cousins and other persons, but had charged them strictly to do no hurt Terrible Disaster.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13, '74. A terrible disaster occurred here beveen nine and ten o'clock this morning The large lager beer brewery owned by Henry Muller, situated at the northeast corner of Thirty-first and Jefferson streets, fell with a terrible crash, burying beneath the ruins some twenty workmen. The building was three stories in height, occupied a lot 100x30 feet, contained vats, machinery and all the para phernalia of a brewing establishment.— The brick walls above the foundation to the first story were twenty-two inches thick, thirteen inches at the second and nine inches at the third. The ordinary brewery vaults were in the basement, brewery vaults were in the basement, the fermenting room was on the first floor, while the icchouse, from which the trouble is traced, was on the third floor. At the eastern end of the building was a small frame house used as a residence. This was crushed, and the coals from the stove set live to the debris, and thus threatened to make the disaster more horrible in its details. The employees

got buckets of water and extinguished the flames before they had gained much neadway. The cause of the accident is suppose to have been the insufficient strength of the walls.

Strayed or Stolen From the subscriber, on the night of the 17th inst. a large Dark Chesnut Sorrel HCRSE, about ix years old—had on a black Saddle. Said horse is about 16 hands high, and has the brand O on his left fore should have the brand of the subscribed by the subscribed between the subscribed by the subscribed der. I will pay a liberal reward to any person giving me information that I may get him.

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Pre. No. 10. Rabbit Town, Mond. Marh. 2 11. White lains, 11.
12. Corn Grove
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13. Oxford, Friday " 6

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3. June Bug, Mond. " 9

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14. Sulphur Spgs Wed. " 11

5. Polkville Iron
Works, Thurs. " 12

6. Peeks Hill, Friday " 13

2. Alexandria, Satur. " 14

7. R Hollingsworth Moad " 16

8. Edward Altens, Tues. " 17

9. Cross Plaius, Weds'y " 18 9. Cross Plains, Neds'y Ladiya. Thurs. Ladiga, Thurs. "19 1. Jacksonville, Saturd'y "21 I will attend at the times and places a-

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do not see how new ones would be is working might and main to carry any improvement upon them. Thus out his plans before France shall vention, declared the old parties complishment. dissolved, and tendered them new ones. The result was that 214,000 voters decided that they were not willing to abandon the Democratic party; 213,000 so pronounced for movements against liquor dealers the Republicans. Only 10,000 election the State says; "At Wayneville tors joined the new organization. an order has been issued by its Is not this enough to suit the brechren out in Illinois? Talk about dis- shad requiring him to disperse a banding the Democratic party! No bands of women congregated in the man now living can remember the time when the glorious organization | clares his intention to have no ore under that name was not in existence. The youngest person, if in his village, and the ladies, back he should live a century, will when ed by the money of many wealthy he dies leave it alive and kicking. There is not a particle of doubt a- | inedly evince their intention to hold bout that. The Democratic party just as many meetings and offer is not dead. It is not dying and just as many prayers as they think is not going to die. It has stood proper. the civil war. It has faced and defied martial law. It has stood negro sufferage and Southern military reconstruction. It has surviv- at the greatly advanced age of 115 ed the amendment. Six years of GRANT have not been able to kill it, and we are satisfied that it will that" he was an honest man, always stand any thing. Its millions of paid his debts, was an old line whig followers are just as firmly convinc- and never took a dose of medicine ed that it is right as they were in in his life, even eschowing 'doctor the days of Jefferson and Jackson stuffs,' in his illness. He left a wife There is nothing like the tenacity with which men cling to existing political organizations. They are hereditary affairs. Seventy years ago the people of Berks and Lanchester counties, Penn., which adjoin, were as much opposed to each other politically as they are now. No man can remember when our Warren and Butler counties over voted together, and we have not the slightest idea that they will ever politically unite. Our Western Reserve was just as unanimous against General Jackson, in 1828, as it was against HORACE GREELEY in 1867. New England and Virginia were settled by opposing po-litical refugees from England, and their dislike of each other in the old country they have perpetuated here for more than two centuries. If we leave out the changes produced by the new emegrants for Europe it is safe to say that political parties have not changed fifteen per steadily increasing. There are two cent. since the organization of hundred buildings now in course of the Government. It is time lost- erection in Raleigh. card-house-to attempt to change these things, and alter the politi- have never hear a me never will. cal relations of seven or eight Alas, poor Ireland poor Cuba, poor millions of voters. If there is not United States, poor world honesty and virtue enough to save the country through the existing political machinery then it is hopelessly doomed. The same men, thrown together in new forms, would be no better; or wiser, or purer, than they are new. No; as Mr. Groesbeck once said of the amendments in Montgomery, Alabama, which

here it will remain. Cincinnati Enquirer.

-The Grangers begin to have their troubles. In some of the local granges of lowa they complain that the State Grange has been arrogant and tyrannical; that the machinery is cumbrous and expensive; that the order has fallen into the hands of politicians who want office, and of speculators who want to palm off upon them worthless patents for agricultural machinery. The Marion Grange has withdrawn from all connection with the State and National Granges, and others in the neighborhood are considering the propriety of the same course.

The Demopolis News reports that a treasure amounting to \$90-000 was lately unearthed by a negro plowman on the plantation of Miss Carrie Groce, in Hale county. The negro was plowing near a decayed stump that had just broken to risces, when his plow struck a an iron box containing solid bars of rage lectures in Connecticut at gold and silver. This story is not South Manchester on Saturday told to induce lazy whites to go to evening week plowing, but if it should have that effect, it would be beneficial to the great interests of society.

-The New York State editorial convention is to be held this year at Lockport, we see it stated Major Hotchkiss. It is to come irrelevant - Vacination Corres

GERMANY AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The German Government, in prosecuting its war against We notice that a committee of the Church, has determined that Democratic members of the Illinois no interferance shall be tolerated Legislature, to whom was referred on the part of any other power .the general condition of things, af- | France as the whilem champion of ter premising that "political parties | the Holy Father, is the special ob | are but aggregations of citizens ject of timely warning. The North having a common belief, and exist German Gazette, semi-official, asonly ty consent, recognize as a fact serts that "a France submissive to not to be disguised that the Dem- the theoremay of the ecclesiatical ocratic and Republican parties State is incompatible with the peace have no other reason for longer exof the world," and declares that, if istence than the cortinued election | the French Government becomes | of office-seekers to place." They a mere satellite of Rome, a rupture then pronounce for the dissolution must ensue. France has always of those parties and the formation | stood between the Church and her of new ones. All this reads very enemies, and it is not impossible pretty and sounds very well, but that a pretext for a bitter war of unfortunately for the builders of revenge with the new Empire will such card-houses, the great mass of be found in the religious complicathe people are satisfied with the tions of the present. It is apparent existing political organizations, and | that the crafty German Chancellor last fall, in Ohio, a number of very | have sufficiently recovered herself respectable gentlemen had a Con- to be a serious obstacle to their ac-

> New York February 11 .-- A special dispatch from Cincionati giving some details of the woman's Mayor, T. T. Dodson, to the Marstreets or on sidewalks. He de sidewalk or saloon prayer meetings temperance people, no less determ

> James Jackson, of Banks county, died on the 26th of November last years. He was a native of Virginia. The Athens Watchman says aged 110, and several children."

> The Paris journals anounce the leath of an old soldier named Hote land, who was one of the drummers whose instruments drowned the voice of Louis XVI, when he attempted to address the crowd present at his execution during the Reign of Terror. The horror which the events of 1793 had inspired him with in his old age was so great that he could not speak of them without a quivering of body, and this had earned him the nickname of "Le Trembleur" among his neighbors.

Raleigh, North Carolina .- Real estate is steadily advancing in Raleigh, N. C. Property sells now for fifteen thousand dollars, that five years ago would not have brought more than eight thousand dollars. The population, too, is

-Train writes, "My making days are over. Those who

-The National Grange, at St. Louis, appropriated \$5 800 to the Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota granges, to relieve suffering.

The " Equal-Rights Union" is the name of a black secret society to the Federal Constitution, "they admits wone but negroes, and are made; they will stand." So we pledges its members never to vote say, the Democratic party is here for a Democrat for office under occupying the political field, and pain of expulsion.

FEMINIE PERSONALS.

The Courier-Journal calls Edith

hard substance that proved to be first of their series of woman suff-

she is the third justice of the peace and quorum" in the State. But the | Ar. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Man, way she does Babble about it is simply distracting...

At this stage Mr. Chandler, that the programme includes a trip the attorney for Mr. Spencer, w. T & C. S. Alexander will sell to Alabama under the auspices of discovered at these matters were no more Goods on THIRTY DAYS, it does | pondent Courter-Journal.



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FAR APART.

Beneath the quaint old bridge you hear, The wates make music as they pass; And, winding to the elm-tree near, You see the pathway through the grass, Where we were wont to walk, alas!

The river wanders as of old Beneath the shade of willow trees; The sunlit waters gleam like gold, And ripple to the gentle breeze; But I aid far from thee and these!

The sky bends over, broad and blue, And in the soft and mellow light, You tread the lane our footsteps knew In former days, when days were bright; Do these days bring such sweet delight?

And still that inne with grass is green; With fragrant flowers the builts are fair; n golden gloss and silver sheen, The bees still haunt the balmy air: But you will fail to find me there.

Again, perchance, I may not see The rustling rows of willow trees Which lent a leafy canopy When we strolled underneath at ease); For I am ar from thee and these.

Our joys forsake us. Soon does spring Pass by and for the summer call; Soon do the birds lose heart to sing, When fiding leaves in autumn fall, And winter is the end of all.

THE GRANGER -THE PLAT-FORM.

St. Louis, February 11, 1874. The National Grange to-day, after the transaction of some minor business, re-ceived the report of the Committee on Resolutions, presented by Mr. Ward-low, of Florida, and adopted it unani-posed. It is no follower.

Second—We heartily endorse the motto, "In essentials unity; in non essentials liberty; in all things charity."

Third—We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects: - To develop a better and higher manboot and womanboot among ourselves; to enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes and strengthen attachments to our pursuits; to foster mutual understanding and cooperation; to maintain inviolate our laws; to stimulate each other to labor to hasten the good time coming; to reduce our expenses, both individual and co-onerative; to buy less and produce more in order to make our farms self-sustaining; to diversify our crops and crop no more than we can cultivate : to condense the weight of our experts, selling less in the bushel and more on shoot and in flacee; to systemize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities; to dis-countenance the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system tending to prodigality and bankruptcy. We propose meeting together, talking to-gether, buying together, solling together, and, in general, acting together for our mutual protection and the advance-ment the association may require. We shall avoid litigation as much as possi-ble in the grange. We shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will and vital brotherhood among our selves and to make our Order perpetual. We shall earnestly endeavor to suppress

personal, local sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selish ambition. Eaithful adherence to these principles will insure our mental. noral, social and material advancement.

Fourth—Our business interests. We desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middle men—not that we are to capital; but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor remov-

onism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nineteenth century. We are opposed to excessive salaries, high rates of inter-

manship, and if properly carried out will tend to purify the whole polical atmos phere of our country, for wascek the greatest good to the greatest number.— But we must always bear it in find that no one by becoming a grange member gives up that inalienable right and duty which belongs to every Americal citizent to take a proper interest in the politics of his country. On the contrar, it is right for every member to do all in his power legitimately to influence fir good the action of any political party it which he belongs; it is his duty to di all he can in his own party to put down bribery, cofruption and trickery, to se that ery, coffuption and trickery, to se that none but houest, capable and fithful men, men who will unflinchingly stand by our industrial interests, are nominated for all positions of trust, and to have carried out the principles which should always characterize every grange member, that the office should

seek the man and not the man the ofseek the man and not the man the orfice. We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is not
crinic, and hold that progress toward
truth is made by differences of opinion,
while the fault lies in the bitterness of
controversy. We desire a proper equality, equity and fairness, protection of the weak, restraint upon the strong; in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed power. These are American ideas, the very essence of American in-

that the National Grange of the United States should indefinitely proctain the world its genereal objects, we hereby unanimously make this declaration of the purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry:

First—United by the states and the future in our agricultural brotherhood and its name agricultural brotherhood and its name. no West. It is reserved by every pat-ron as his right as a freeman to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles.

Sixth-Ours being peculiarly a far mers' institution we can not admit all to our ranks. Many are excluded by the bature of our organization, not because they are professional men or artisans or laborers, but because they have not a maturing the soil, or may have some interest in conflict with our purposes. -But we appeal to all good citizens for their cordial co-operation to assist us in our efforts toward reform, that we may eventually remove from our midst the last vestige of tyranny and corruption. We buil the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromise and earnest co-operation as an omen of our

Seventh - It shall be an abiding principle with us to relieve any of our op-pressed and suffering brotherhood by my means at our command.

Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our nurnoses to inculcate a proper appreciation of the abilities and sphere of woman, as is indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our Order. Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we pledge ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time to return by our united efforts to the wisdom, justice, fraternity and po-

litical purity of our forefathers. A memorial to the Patrons of Husbandry in the cotton States was also presented and unanimously adopted. It is an argument in favor of mixed husbandry in the South instead of expending the energies of the people in raising a single crop. It says during the past seven years our cotton fields have added to the wealth of the world \$2,000,000,000 and caused prosperity to smile upon every one who has handled dut crops save those who struggled for its production annually. The energies of the cotton planters have been exhausted in atunfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions diminish our profits. We wage no aggressive warfare against any other interests whatever. On the contrary, all our acts and all our efforts, so far as business and all our efforts are all our efforts. iness is concerned, are not only for the sisted in will lead to bankruptcy and benefit of producers and consumers, but ruin. No people can ever become prosalso for all other interests that tend to perous who are not self sustaining. Our bring these two parties into speedy economical contact. Hence we hold that abundant water power and general salutransportation companies of every kind brious climate avails us nothing if annuare necessary to our success; that their ally we expend millions for subsistence: interests are intimately connected with the generally conce ed that home grown our interests, and harmonious action is bread is cheaper than purchased supour interests, mutually advantageous. Keeping in view the first sentence in our declaration of principles of action, that individual live within themselves are more independent and less encumbered with debt pendent and less encumbered with debt who have relied solely upon bry State the increase in every practica- the cotton crop. Were it otherwise it is Sundries '65 & '66 ble way of all facilities for transporting hazardous for any people to rely upon cheaply to the seaboard, or between others for a supply of those articles bome producers and consumers, all pro-ductions of our country. We adopt it tion. It then refers to the familie which as our fixed purpose to open out the more than once has occurred in India; channels in nature's great arteries, that owing to the efforts of the people to grow the life blood of commerce may flow free-cotton to the exclusion of breadstuffs, ly. We are not enemies of railroads, and adds that, during the past year, pornavigable and irrigating canals, nor of tions of Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota. It has been openly avowed by proming classes. In our noble Order is no commission and no agrarianism. We are opposed to such spirit and management. Northwest: Couple with this idea the owners. The first of this policy is shown that the Comptes of the Legislature that the taxes should be increased to a point which destroyed every vestige of vegetation. Imagine your condition should a which will compel the forfeiture of the similar invasion occome general in the great body of the land by the former Northwest. Couple with this idea the owners. The fruit of this policy is shown that the comptes of the Legislature that the competition of the land by the Comptes of the land by the land by

of any corporation or enterprise as tends total failure of a cotton crop, either from the fact stated by the Comptroller to oppress the people and rob them of the worm, from drougth, or any other deneral in his official report, that for detheir just profits. We are not enemies unavoidable cause, improbable as such fault in the payment of taxes for the cause, improbable as such fault in the payment of taxes for the cause, improbable as such fault in the payment of taxes for the cause, improbable as such fault in the payment of taxes for the cause, improbable as such fault in the payment of taxes for the cause. unavoidable cause, improbable as such visitations may appear, have we the year 1872, alone, 2 586, 230 acres of land power to prevent them? And it is wise to subject ourselves to the possibility of sult proves the fallacy of the belief that becoming the victims of such calamities? the policy pursued promotes the cleva-Our wisest and saftest policy is, as far tion of the black population, and the

400 PAGES; 500 ENGRAVINGS, and legitimate transactions, legitimate trade of upon Southern soil; but what proportion of this vast amount is retained by many continuous at 25 cents a year. First No. for 1814 just vanee the cause of education among our published. A German continuation are made power, and rendered by bilance profits. We shall adopted this vast amount is retained evidence of purchasing legitimate trade dupon Southern soil; but what proporer, and rendered evidence of power, and rendered by bilance, and re

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dustrial colleges that fractical agriculture, duction has exceeded the value of the ture, domestic science and antaliture? Extensive cotton crops have evinced our unity of purpose and entailwhich adorn the home be taught in their courses of study.

Fifth—We emphatelly, and sincerely assert the oft repeated truth taught in our organic law that the grange, national; State or subordinated is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to subulgations, can discuss political or religious quations, nor call political conventions, not with linear candidates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings; yet the principles we teach underlie all true politics, at true states manship, and if properly caried out will the large marginal excess will control and depress the market. Alternatives for success are numerous, but we rely the consequent depends to purify the whole political atmos upon the single one of co-operating in the determination to subsist at home.— With this end attained there is no reason why we should not be happiest, most independent and prosperous people on

earth. The memorial is signed by the masters of State Granges of South and North Cavolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia and Tennessee, and was not only heartily approved by the Committee on Resolutions, but endorsed by every member of the National Grange

SOUTH CAROLINA'S APPEAL. We print this morning the memorial of the tax payers of South Carolina to the Congress of the United States, for relief from the burdens that they can no longer bear, which has been forwarded through the Associated Press. It is a startling document, and will cause the statemanship of the country to pause and take a reckoning. This is no politiical campaign document, but is the cry of the plundered property holder, crushed, and under the dominion of ignorance and scoundrelism: The tax payers of South Carolina have no representation in the Legislature of the State and the unprecedent spectacle of a Government warring upon the property of its citizens is presented. The picture presented is the sadest to be found in the annals of modern civilization; and the figures show robbery unparalled and stupendous. Gallant patient suffering South Carolina thy cup is full. Mongrelism, pure and simple, is rampant throughout the State and the State, Government is under the complete control of the brutal African and white skin thicves and jail birds. But the memorial itself tells the direful tale.—Selma Times.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 19.—The Tax payers Convention adopted the following memorial to Congress:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Congress of the United.

fully showeth that upon the reconstruc-States, it was doubtless intended by Congress, as it was expected by them that they would become partakers of the rights enjoyed by the citizens of the United States enjoyed by the citizens of the United States Governments. The history of the country teaches that taxation without representation is tyranny. Our Revolutionary Fathers combined to resist such tyranny, and we feel assured that it was never intended by the sons of these men to allow this very system to be fastened upon any of their fellow citizens. It has nevertheless come to pass that the Government establishment in South Carolina, under the legislation of Congress, has been made the instrument in effecting this monstrous oppression. That department of the State Government which exercises the taxing power, is administered by those who own a mere fraction of the property of

the State. Seven years have clapsed since the reconstruction of the State Governorment, and during that period, of the property taxed a majority of the mem-hers of the Legislature owned no portion whatsoever, and the remaining members owned so little that their pay as members constituted their entire interests as property holders. The result is that those owning the property have no voice in the Government, and those imposing the taxes no share in the burdens there-of. The taxes have advanced yearly until, in many cases, they consume more than one half of the income from the

property taxed. The annual expenses of the Government have advanced from \$400,000 be-fore the war up to \$2,000,000 at the present time, and the following comparson of leading items of expenditures will best exhibit the change.

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to excessive salaries, high rates of interest and exorbitant percentage profits in trade, as they greatly increase our burdens and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of the producers. We discretion of every true interest offered by nually 4,000,000 bales of cotton products. The leading the profits of the profits of the producers of living desire only self-protection and the producers. We believe there are an interest offered by nually 4,000,000 bales of cotton productions. The leading trade of the processory regular variance is the necessary result. Lands are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the gages in default of payment can not be done and at the leading that the profits of the farmer's and one profits of the farmer's are all the profits of the farmer's payment of the farmer's and one and at the leading that the profits of the farmer's are all the profits of the farmer's are all the profits of the farmer's payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. In the leads are unavailable as security. Mortages in default of payment can not be done and at the leads are unavailable as security. In the leads are unavai

petitioners if the effect of this policy had been to create an active demand for lands on the part the large class of our oppressive taxation driven to sell, other

buying.
The abuses in the Legislative Department that have been described are no confined to the mere raising and expen-diture of revenues, but they pervade the entire conduct of that Department.— Schemes have been devised for issuing the hearts of our readers, and cause the State bonds and for contracting other blood to cardle at the brutal and inhu-State bonds and for contracting other loans by which the public debt has, in six years been raised from five million to six years been raised from five million to six teen millions, and that without advancing any public works, adding one dollar to the public property or to the public. to the public property, or to the payment of the public debt.

As large as the sum of the public debt is admitted to be, there is reason to be-

lieve it does not reach the true amount; it is impossible to ascertain the actual sum of the obligations that have been is sued.
Schemes of public plunder have been

openly advanced by corrupt measures, of which one single example will suffice, viz: Two clerks of the Legislature, in official capacity, made contracts with themselves, as private persons, for the public printing. The appropriations made in one year for the work done, or to be done, by these two officials amounted to \$475,000, exclusive of \$100.000 for publishing the laws, and in the fiscal year of 1873 there was actually paid to them for printing \$331,000, leaving a large sum due to them by the State, and this, notwithstanding the avowal of the transferiols, thereally that the transferiols. two officials themselves, that the work done was worth no more than \$100.000, and the testimony that its value was only \$50,000. This stupendous fraud involved in this, and similar medes of making the legitimate objects of public expenditures the medium of plundering the treasury, can not be better illustrated than by the following facts: The to-tal appropriations for public printing made by the Legislature of South Carolina during a period of sixty years, from 1800 to 1859, was \$275,180; during the amount actually expended for public printing by the present Legislature was \$331,945 that is, \$60,765 more than it cost the State for sixty years before the

Committees have received large sums as compensation for reporting favorably on private bills, and strong reasons exist for believing that a large amount of State bank bills funded by the State to discharge her liabilities have been re-issued by those entrusted by the Legislature with the duty of their cancellation.

In the Judiciary Department evils equally grievous have been produced.—

Under the present State Government the Judges hold their offices for short terms; their continuance in office depends upon the Lavislature. The re-

The memorial of the tax payers and other citizens of South Carolina respectively showerh that upon the reconstruction showerh that upon the reconstruction of the Legislature. The result is that the duties of their high of the caprice of the Legislature. are selected by three officials, of whom two are the appointees of the Gover-nor. The consequence is that the defeat of an abnoxious litigant may be made certain by the selection of the jury, or if no special object be contemplated by these officials the choice is frequently made simply for the small pay of men who are unable to either read or write. In either case the ends of justice are defeated.

In the Executive Department all those evils culminate. It is openly asserted and believed, that offices are the subject of barter, and the manner in which such offices are administered proves that qualification had little influence in the appointments. In matters under the control of a single individual it, is difficult to prove corruption, but there is one state of facts that always should stand for proof. A large expenditure of mon-ey by an official who is without any estate, and receives but a small salary, establishes beyond doubt, that the motiey must come from some irregular or illegal source. On this principal the two Governors elected under the present constitution stand condemned in public opin-To detect and punish these crimes is impossible. The Governor controls the avenues of justice; indeed the entire system is one of self-sustaining and self-

protecting corruption. In most of the States there might be some chance of redress through the ballot box, but here again the State Government interposes an insuperable barrier. The elections are conducted by persons appointed in the interest of the officials, and the returns are under the absolute control of the parties in power. Under such circumstances voting is a

farce, and elections a mockery. Suffering tinder such grievances, and despairing of rollef from the State Government, your memorialists come respectfully to your honorable bodies for re-The government which thus oppresses us, was virtually established by Congress, and while we believe they did not foresee the evils which it has given rise to, we can not doubt that they will assist in removing them so soon as they are satisfied of their existence. All that we have asserted is capable of proof.— Knowing as we do the evils of which we complain are certainly in existence, and are more likely to increase than diminish, your memorialists most earnestly ask your aid in providing the proper redress and relief.

Dastardly Murder of A Child.

In Montgomery county, Kentucky, last Saturday night, a band of masked men visited the house of a man named Carter. No one was at home but a little son of Carter, seven years old, who at sight of the men ran toward a neigh-bor's house. The men fired at the child as it ran, inflicting wounds from which it died last night. The local paper advises an organization of a vigilance committee to hunt down the murderers.

TRENTON, Feb. 15.-While the New York train was passing through the city to-night, a woman named Keller attempted to commit suicide. She first threw her little boy, five years old, un-der the cars, and then tried to throw her-self under. She was prevented by the

HORROR. The Carnival of Death—A Father and Three Children are Found Dead.

THE SICKENING DETAILS.

RUTLEGE, GA., Feb. 14, 1874.

The bloody tragedy enacted here last night will send a thrill of horror to morphice to his three children, aged respectively, fourteen, ten and four years and then shot himself.

A SAD HISTORY. Mr. Woods and his wife had been

Mr. Woods and his wife had been married about fifteen years, during which time they had not lived very happily together. He was in the habit of coning home drunk, and when under the influence of liquor would beat and abuse her terribly, sometimes pulling her from one room to another by the hair of her head. They separated several times, but for the past year had been living peaceably together. On last Saturday Wood came home drunk and commenced threatening and abusing her. Its finally made a rush at her and sought to seize her, it is thought; with sought to seize her, it is thought; with

the intention of killing her. THE WIFE'S DEFENCE. She clubbed him and fled to a neighor's, and did not return till this morning, when the horrible news reached her. Wood went to Madison's Monday last, procured morphine and returned home intending to accordilish his dark deed Tuesday night. A friend whom he had not seen for several years, and whom he had not seen for several years, and whom he thought was dead, called upon him Tues day, which delayed the execution of his fell purpose. About ten o'clock Friday night he sent a negro girl to this place to procure more morphine which she succeeded in getting from Dr. Montgomery, and returned home. On going to the house early this morning she found

THE DOORS CLOSED in such a manner that she could not open them. Going to the window and looking in she discovered. Wood lying apon the carpet with a pillow under his head and discovered blood upon his breast: She immediately raised

THE ALARM, and soon the doors were forced open by some neighbors, and a sight met their gaze which might appall the stoutest heart.

A THE FATHER DEAD. Lying on the floor was Wood, the life's blood still oozing from his breast quite dead. In the same room lying upon a bed, with his head resting upon tion of the State Government, and the admission of Senators and Representatives into the Congress of the United States, it was doubtless intended by ter, both sleeping the sleep of death: The pistel with which Wood shot himself was an English derringer, and was found three or four feet from where

he was lying. THE FATAL DRAUGHT. The goblet out of which he admittletered the morphine to his children was found upon the bureau in the room in which way was lying, with some milk and morphine in the bottom. On the

9th inst., he WROTE A LETTER TO HIS MOTHER in regard to his past miserable life, stat-ing that he preferred death to a contin-uance of his present life of misery, and uance of his present life of misery, and asked her not to grieve when he was gone. He said he could not bear to leave his children behind and would take them with him. In his letter he requested that his body and those of his children should be buried in the same grave, and that of his routgast same grave, and that of his routgast same grave, and that of his youngest son to be buried in the same coffin with life. The nurdered children were bright and intelligent and beloved by the whole community.

A MOTHER'S HOPE. In them was centered a mother's fondest hopes, a proud belief that theirs would be a future of noble purposes and honorable achievements. Who can depict the heartrending grief of this fond mother as she beheld her offspring, the joy and pride of her existence, lying lifeless before her, and more horrible still, the hought, that they met their death at the hand, of him whom God ordained should protect them. Wood was when soher a quiet and good natured man but when under the influence of drink was dangerous.—Atlanta Herald.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord, Feb. 17.— Franklin B: Evans, the Northwood murderer, was hanged to-day. He made a confession admitting the killing of Georgiana Lovering his neice, and of a young girl in the fall of 1850, and in detail, tells a story of his useless and heentious life: It is reported that a new and alarming horse disease, affecting stage and street car lines, has appeared, and a large number of animals have been pro-trained;

but the mortality except in cases of the mortanty except in cases of stage lines, is small.

The Combination Rubber Company and E. C. Beener's window shade establishment, are burned. Loss \$250.000. John C Johnson, night workmen in Hoboken was assaulted by a mob on Sunday, for shooting David Bowie, and is dead

Assistance is going from all directions to the Sing Sing fire.

POUGHNEEFSIE, Feb. 17.—A large fire is raging at Sing Sing. Two blocks including Oliver Hall, are burned, and another bleck is now burning. Engines have been sent for to Peekskill and Youkers.

An ingenious bank teller in Copen-

hagen has been caught at making a mar-

gin on mutillated currency. The genious of this country does not condescend to such small pickings, but appropriates whole notes and large ones at that. The New York Saturday Review is publishing a 'truly thrilling' burlesque, romance, which changes its here or her. oine at the suggestion of any reader. This saves killing off in the ordinary way are attualant faneral expenses.

SATURDAY, FEB, 28 1874.

We are authorized to announce the marne of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. us a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the date for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the countraining of his children; thus, as stated was broken up some days ago by the poties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Callioun

URER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS, L. WAKELY as a candia date for the office of TREASURER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Wx. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Calboun county.

We are authorized to announce the re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-

We are authorized to announce the name of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX ASSESSOR and black. tax-paying and non-tax-payof Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for Member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of A. O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Culhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of SEAB, MATTHEWS, as a candid-

ate for SHERIFF of Calboun county. We are authorized to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for

SHERIFF of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

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ate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hox. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

Democratic State Convention.

Just as we go to press, we learn by Executive Committee that the Democratic State Convention will be held in the city of Montgomery on the 29th day of July next.

The Oxford Intelligencer of this week has gone back to first principles and produces another anonymous correspondent ed, but as they relate solely to the junior editor personally and have nothing whatever to do with the subject of controverstump, during the campaign, by him to other arrangements.

whom they have reference and are denot be out of place to mention further thus of a third or Farmers' party; prompters.

There are a great many kinds of dabs, the most numerous of the family abounding principally in the vicinity of cow cline the tussel with the Intelligencer's "Dab."

wal, Roberts and Persinger. The paper of journalism most heartily.

The National Grange Platform, Last week we alluded to a portion of ouching one particular point.

full, and wish particularly to draw the al nowadays. attention of our readers to that part of it touching the absolute non-political complexion of the order. Here again the spirit of the platform conflicts with expressions of public speakers of the order, who, while declaring the Grange to be non-political, have publicly advised the formation of an exclusive farmers' party, predicting that all other classes of men would fall into line and follow from motives of self interest- the lawyer that he might do the farmer's practicegoods-the doctor that he might be er that he might have the intellectual dence of all these named classes, one ped for awhile.

upon another, the farmer included. It would be no more ridiculous to assert that the physicians could form a Radicals are in sufficient force to gain party, and compel all other men to fall possession of the county offices, the Leginto line, on pain of being left to languish | islature appoints Boards of Commission-We are authorized to announce the attention, and then perpetuate them- ties and see that too much of the peoname of JOSHUA DRAPER, Ja. as a can- selves in power by an absolute refusal to ples money does not stick to the hands didate for re-election to the office of TREAS- render the necessary aid in bringing any of officials. Not a had idea for the cenfuture suffragist into existence until first | tral and some of the Southern counties zealous member of the Progressive Party

of Physicians! This mutual dependence of these honorable occupations in life could be illustrated in a thousand ways to show the shallow reasoning of men who speak as ome of these orators speak; but in nothing is it more striking than when viewed name of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for in the light of the present political condition, and the relative attitude of the two political parties, of the State.

> These parties are mainly distinguished by two striking dissimilarities-white ing. The farmer belongs almost exclusively to the two former (white and taxpaying) classes, together with the mass of mechanics and those of the professions & callings named. These political parties callings named. These political parties are arrayed in antagonism to each other, the one under the name Democratic, the other under the name Radical -These parties moreover, are very nearly equally divided in Alabama, victory being first to one and then to the other in our State contests. Let either be divided, and the other wins. Hence, if the Democratic White Man's party, or, as it may be termed, the Tax Payers' party be divided through any such silly counsels as we have alluded to, the Negro party or non-tax-paying party can walk over the track; and the burthen of taxa-

grievous with time. These are self-evident facts, and ought to ut once strike every reflecting mind name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as with force; and any man in Alabama a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cal- who counsels differently will be found at bottom a sympathizer with the Radical of the State, so long as he may ride into

telegram from a member of the State Grangers are Democrats, but not all firm of Everett & Hart, received a Grangers are Democrats, but not all Democrats Grangers, it would not only kill the Grange, but also kill the Democratic party, or, at least, so cripple it as to leave it an easy prey to its vindictive and unscrupulous antagonist.

In the Verett & Hart, received a wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an inch from the place of entrance—not serious. R. D. Locke, County Solicitor received a flesh-wound in the left wrist. The "Great Mogul," Keils, commanded the power of the received a flesh-wound in the left wound inch from the place of entrance—not serious. R. D. Locke, County Solicitor received a flesh-wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left temple from a pistol-hot, the ball making its exit about an wound in the left wound wound wound in the left wound wound in the left wound wound wound in the left wound wound wound in the left wound wound wound in the left wound wou and unserupulous antagonist.

The National Organization of Patrons of Husbandry, therefore, has wisely eschewed politics as a body, leaving each member to freely exercise his political styling himself "Joe Dab," who confines preferences in that way shall suit him himself exclusively to the junior editor best. The Grangers, and indeed all our of this paper, and, as might be expected, farmers, as a part of the Great Demoindulges in gross exaggerations and mis- cratic party of the State, can exercise statements. As an evidence that the that influence their numbers and impor-Intelligencer's anonymous correspondent tance entitles them to in shaping its ar-No. 2 does not know what he is talking about, it is only necessary to say that principles and in the choice of standard the public printing of this county never bearers. By this course the Grangers was sent to Gadsden, and the only prop- can more effectually remedy present poosition ever made to do the public print- litical evils complained of, and at the ing for nothing, that we have any knowl- same time escape the edium which a difedge of, had relation to the public print- ferent course would attach to them as a heated to the troops. It is a busy not ing of Etowah county, and that proposition was made by the Gadsden Times, party of this S are offers all the re-orms the portent which it communicates is inthen owned by the junior editor of this that can be a ked by the tax payers of wavering, fortitude into the weak, energing the statement of the wavering that the statement of the wavering that the weak, energing the statement of the wavering that the weak energing the statement of the wavering that the weak energing the wavering that the weak energing the wavering the wavering that the weak energing the wavering that the weak energing the wavering the wavering that the weak energing the wavering the wavering that the weak energing the wavering that the wavering the waver paper. His other statements are about the State. for it is no more nor no less as badly "mixed" and as easily answer- than the tax payers party. Let us, therethese no party fellows and cleave fast to next-and unless we have over estimaour already well organized party until sy, we shall give them no notice in this Radicalism is dead in Alabama. Then will be swept from Alabama as the west paper. They will be disposed of on the and only then may we begin to talk of wind of Egypt swept the devouring lo stump, during the campaign, by him to other arrangements.

signed to injure in the election. It may gan of the Grange in Indiana, speaks the part of the farmers would instantly unite every other industry and profession

> The New York World commenting on this says:

"There is no fear of the result so long pens, and as we have always heard that as such sound doctrine as this is preacha man who wrestles with one of these ed in the Grange. There may be men will surely get be-fouled, we must deof all party ties, but on inqui ition their motives will appear. Theirs is the zeal of the communist who rises against all order in the hope that he may gam some-We have received the first and second thing and with the cereating that he hambers of the Birmingham Iron Age, nothing to lose. They will not he state under the management of Messrs. Du- to lead-if they can secure them as foilowers-the whote agricultural class into though devoted to the industrial interdered uselessly, so that the politicians can ests of that part of the State, is Demo- secure for themselves a State Treasury to ests of that part of the State, is Demosecure for themselves a State Pressury to
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Feb. 28-3t.

Probate.

It is about time for campaign lies to start, and we would warn readers of the Republican to believe nothing they hear the Platform of the National Grange, as until the proof is produced. It is a sad truth but falsehood enters in and makes This week we publish the Platform in up a large part of the campaign materi-

The Radicals having failed to carry the city election of Eufaula, the State Journal discovers that it was not legally conducted and therefore void. That old game was tried on one time too many in Texas, Mr. Journal, and won't begin

One million dollars worth of cotton is stolen annually in New York by cotton samplers, or at \$60 per bale, 16,666 bales Who can blame the Grangers the merchant that he might sell him his for wishing to avoid these thieves, and sell direct to England? Until we do get name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candi- called in to wait upon his sick—the teach- direct trade with Europe, it may be consoling to farmers to know that the gang last week, discarding the mutual depen lice, and that the thing is at least stop-

> For counties in Georgia where the when sick and die for want of medical ers to supervise the affairs of such counpledged by a "loyal" god-father to be- of this State, where the negroes and carcome, upon attaining his majority, a pet-baggers have things their own way. THE WAR.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's Narrative of Military Operations, the most authentic account of the war between the States, will be issued in about two weeks, as will be seen by reading the following letter from Gen Johnston to J. H. Francis Esq., Agent for the 5th. Congressional District for the sale of the book, which is only sold by subscription:

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 24, 1874.

please inform me.
It is said that the book will appear in something more than two weeks.

Yours Truly, J. E. JOHNSTON.

FROM EUFAULA. THE CITY ELECTION

AN ELECTION FIGHT.

THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC T CKET ELECTED

Special to the Advertiser.

tion will not only be fixed, but grow more EUFAUA. ALA., Febr 22, 1874. We had a small election fight about II o'clock this morning. A negro, brother to an idlet whom he was trying to vote, but whose vote was challenged, vaulted with a drawn knife over ropes arranged to protect the polls from party, or, what is as bad, one indifferent by R. A. Solomon, one of the challen- April, 1874. name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candid- to the welfare of the tax-paying people gers, after he had refused to leave on In the Illinois Farmers' Association, an organization, somewhat modeled upon the Grange, a resolution was forced through repudiating all present political organizations in the interest of a farmer's party, and it killed the Association. In this State where an organization was endeavoring to suppress the difficulty, which resulted in the peace-making Democrat receiving several serious the Gifficulty of the Grange, a resolution was forced through repudiating all present political organizations in the interest of a farmer's party, and it killed the Association. In this State where making Democrat receiving several serious wounds, but it is thought he will recover the other negroes received several serious wounds, but it is thought he will recover the other negroes received as a Board of competent and impartial in men.

Circulars, giving thorough information relative to the appointment and admission of Cadets, will be forwarded to those who will notify the undersigned of their intention to compete.

JNO. H. CALDWETT some office of present profit to himself Some words passed between him and a organizations in the interest of a far-mer's party, and it kulled the Associa-tion. In this State, where nearly all the peace after peace was restored. He experienced no baptism of fire.
The Eufauta Ritles responded promp-

tly when called out, but their services were not needed. All quiet now. Election over and count progressing. Result not known.

Second Dispatch. EUFAULA, ALA., Feb. 23, 1874. The entire Democratic ticket was elected

to-day by an increased majority. The Signs of the times

The note of preparation for the approaching political conflict comes up from almost every county and town i

har sound which a few years ago could be heard in every camp when the orde gy and hope into the strong. This note, thus early awakened, will swell into the fore, eschew these class party fellows, or | roar of the tempest before November ted the natrictism of the Conservative masses of the State, the Radical party

An idea of the magnitude of the negro exodus from Alabama to Mississippi self amply able to take care of himself in the campaign, notwithstanding the opposition of the editor of the Intelligence and him of the condemn in others we will not the would we find in the letter of a correspondent of the Wilmington Journal. The writing a party based upon a class if proposed the Wilmington Journal. The writing what he saw and heard while on the rathoad between Missian opposition of the ditor of the Intelligence and him in others we will not the would be tween Missian opposition of the ditor of the Intelligence and him in others we will not the rathoad between Missian opposition of the condemn in others we will not the will be an opposite or the wild not the will be an opposite or the wild not the will be an opposite or the will be an opposite or the will be all the will be an opposite or the will be while on the railroad between Meridian of gencer and his Radical backers and in ourselves. Such an attempt upon asked Capt. Harris some questions about the exodus of the negroes, and he told us that he had four cars loaded with them that night, and that it was the lightest load he had carried out for six

He gives an amusing account of the scenes witnessed in the transfer of the negroes' baggage, of which dogs almost invariably formed a lively and troubleseme part.

-It is reported that General Morgan in his argument before the Senate Elec-tion Committee, in the case of Senator Sykes, contesting Spencer's seat made the fur fly from Bennie Blue White, General Morgan's argument created a

-It is affirmed that a man looses

We copy the from the Shubuta

Insussippi Tim: The ColumbuDemocrat (by the way, one of our best kchanges) is opening a pretty severe filon those landed pro-prietors who ardooding the Mississip-pi bottoms with Alabama and Georgia negroes. Their conduct is certainly to be reprehended, s this influx of negroes vill fix our polical condition for years to come, as one of the the new Africas established by repostruction. But may be so, the cholen yellow fever, mening tis, and some other friendly dispensation of an all-wise Povidence, may come to the relief of Misssippi and "thin them out to a stand." So mote it be.

"An English entleman has trained hog for hunting purposes," In this country the porches have a fair average success in huning garden vegetables "and sich" without any large sums of money being ward on their education.

NEV YORK.

NEW YORK Feb. 17.-A dispatch from Sing Sing states that a fire there this morning distroyed 26 places of business. The fire commenced just before the termination of a German bail, which was held at Olive Hall last night and by the 185 rine safety of the dancers was assued, it was too late to check the sumes, and owing to the carcity of vater the fire spread rapidly. Engires were bro't from Yonkers and Peakskill and after burning about six hours tle flames were subdued. loss angunts to nearly \$125,000.

The Bodies of the Siamese Twins To Mrs. Milbra Walker are or their way to Philadeiphia, in clarge of the medicial commission recently sent from that city. According to our special despatch, printed elsewhere this morning, the widows made the antorsy conditional that the remairs of their late husbands should not be unnecessarily mutilated. The curiosity of the scientific world will soon be satisfied. N. Y. Herald.

"Where are our forefathers-the Pilgrim Fathers-the heroes of '76?' shouted an orator the other evening. "Dead," responded a sad Cross Plains known as the Hudlooking min sitting on the plat- son lot.

A new nanufactory for musical instruments has been established at Schowlegan, Me., and it is understood that the next insane asylum will also be built there.

-A negre, never known to tell a lie, who resides near Huntingdon. Tenn., says that he is the factor sixty-five children. Brigham Young To Mrs. Martha Timberlake S W ½ of sec. 21, T. 16, R. 8 Tenn., says that he is the father of is still one ahead.

To the Young Men of the 5th Con gressional District of Ala.

"HERE is a vacancy at West Point from the 5th Dist. of Alabama. competitive examination of those who desire the position, at Gadsden, Etowah County, Aia. on Friday the 10th day of Competitors must be between the a-

notice. Bill Flagg, a negro, took offense ges of seventeen and twenty-two, and at this and continued the difficulty, not less than five feet high—and must reside in said 5th Cong. District.

Feb. 28, 1874. Papers of the District will please give the above two insertions, and forward their accounts to this office for col-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. S Probate Court, 26th day of Feb. 1874. Tills day came John A. Fleming, Guardian of Wus. McEntire Whiteside, Emma F. Whiteside, and Martha T Whiteside, minors, &c. and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evi-dences for an annual settlement of his guardianship-It is ordered that the

21st day of March, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 28-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Probate Court, 26th day of Feb. 1874. Estate of Wm. H. Swith, dec'd. THIS day came Benj. L. Archer, Adinistrator of said estate and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers, and evilences, for an aunual settlement of his administration-It is ordered that the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can

appear and contest the said settlement. they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 28-3t.

Notice to Creditors.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION uping, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate of Calhoun county. Ala. on the 25th day of February, 1874: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authen-ticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

M. J. TURNLEY, Adm.
Feb 28, 1874-6t

STATE OF ALABAMA, t Calhoun County.

Probate Court, 26th day of Feb. 1874. THIS day came John A. Fleming, Guardian of Mary C. Mosley, formerly Mary C. Whiteside, and daughter of J. A. Whiteside dec d, and filed his sta cment, accounts, vouchers and evidences, for a final settlement of his guardianship-It is ordered, that the 21st day of March, 1874, he appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which

TAX SALES. List of property advertised for sale for

Taxes of 1872 and 1873.
ASSESSED AS FOLLOWS: To owner unknown, Bounded north by W. Willingham,

40 acres known as the Nancy Morri State and county tax, Cost and charges, Same for 1873.

To owner unknown. Bounded west by Ab Littlejohn 80 acres known as Hopkins place, State and county tax, Cost and charges, Same for 1873. State and county tax, Cost and charges, 3 20

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To owner unknown. Bounded south by Hoke & Co. 40 acres known as Gober place. State and county tax, Cost and charges, Same for 1873.
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To owner unknown, Bounded north by E Smith in sec. 11, T 13, range 7, 40 ac's State and county tax Cost and charges, Same for 1873. State and county tax, Cost and charges,

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Bounded south by Milligan, 80 acres, in Sec. 10 .T, 13. R. 7 State and coun y tax Cost and Charges State and county tax Cost and charges

Fraction 6. Sec. 35. T. 12. R. 9 40 acres. State and bounty tax Cost and charges Same for 1873. State and county tax Cost and Charges

To Owner Unknown, Lot in State and county tax Cost and Chorges Same for 1873.

State and county tax. Cost and Charges To H. H.Johnson & Bro. House and lot in Oxford State and County tax Assessors fee

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Cost and Charges Assessors fee To Mrs. M. E. Earns deceased N. E & of the S. W. &

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14 R 6, 200 acres. E the state of the SE t

State and county tax \$81 50 Cost and charges, \$85 25 To Deatz & Shultz.

House & lot in Jacksonville. State and county tax, Cost and charges, 4 021 State and county tax. \$22 321

To A H Lipscomb. N E \ of the S E \ \ , S E \ \ of N E \ \ , sec 25, T 13 R 6, 80 acres, State and county tax, Cost and charges,

The above described property will be sold for delinquent taxes of Calboun County, before the Court House door, in the town of Jucksonville, on the FIRST MONDAY in APRIL next, E. McCLELEN. Tax C. C. C. Feb. 28 1874.

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STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Probate Court, 26th, day of February, 1874. Estate of Wm. Baber, sr. deceased.

THIS DAY came M. J. Turnley, administrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his administration.-It is ordered, that the Ith day of May, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Probate of Calhoun Co. Feb. 28-3t.

Change of Terms. FROM and after this date, Jan. 3rd, 1874,

n his line in the

Wood and Blacksmith Shop, For cash only or its equivalent. Those indebted for work heretofore done, must pay up their old accounts before ma king new ones. Work as usual will hereaf-ter be executed faithfully and promptly, at the same place, and on the same reasonable terms.

The cash system having been generally a-

dopted, I am compelled to conform to it; and those indebted must positively pay up, if hey wish to save cost. L. A. WEAVER. Jacksonville, Jan. 3, 1874-3t.

PIRE INSUBANCE. Home Protection of North Ala.

Huntsville. Policies issued only to respectable parties and for small lines.

STATEMENT. JANUARY 1, 1874.

CAPITAL, \$100,000 00. SURPLUS, \$37,711 88. ASSET5: 1 60 United St's B'ds, 1868, \$7,140 00 2 00 Tenn. State Bonds, 16,000 00 M. & C. R. R. Bonds, 1st 9,900 00 Bonds, 2st 9,600 00 Hunt's G. L. Bonds, 5,500 00 Jac'v C & W. Bonds, 2,400 00

Bills Receivable, (less 4.458 70 doubtful 586.00,) 2 00 Cash in Bank, Real Estate, Property 3,861 91 8,900 13 S W. cor. pub. sq. Due on call, Bonds of 130 Stock'h. 53,376 00 specially secured, Premiums per agents, current accounts, Office Furniture, 5,429 20 545 00 3,144 00 Dividend account. Other Ast's at cash value, 2,500 70

> \$139,598 59 It will be perceived that our Surplus would go far toward cancelling our Stock Bonds. We pay out no cash di ilends—our eursings are all retained for the security of our Policy Holders.
>
> ROBT. E. COXE, Prest.

Stock owned by the Co. 6,085 00-89,058 59

H. P. DILLARD, Sec'y. Policies issued and losses paid by W. T. ALEXANDER,

Feb. 28, 1874.-tf.

SHERIFF SALE.

PY virtue of two fi. fas. in my hands, is-sued from the office of the clork of the Circuit court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in favor of A. W. Kirby and others, and a gainst Allen Briant as Defendant. I will sell before the court house in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, On the First Mon-day in April next, 1874, the following de-2 00 scribed land to-wit: the north west fourth of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 6, township 14, range 6, lying in said county

levie: upon as the property of Allen Briant to satisfy said fi fas in my hands.

C. P. READ, Shff. C. C. Feb. 28, 1874-5t.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala. in favor of John M. Brewton, against Pinkney Harrison; I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in March, 1874, before the Court house door in the Town of Jacksonville. Ala. all of Pinkney Harrison's interest in the \$6 75 following described property, to-wit: one town lot in the town of Oxford, containing one acre more or less, and dwelling house; lot No. 7, known as the Creed lot-this 30th, Jan. 1874. C. P. READ, Sheriff.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of two Executions, to medirected, issued from the circuit court of Calhonn county, Ala. in favor of the State of Alabama, and against William Cook, jr. and William Gook, sen; also one in favor and William Gook, sen; also one in favor of the State of Alobama and against William Cook jr William Cook sen, and S W Crook, I will proceed to sell all William Gook junior, William Cook sen and S W Crook's interest in the following described property, to-with the south-hair of north east fourth, gouth west fourth of south east fourth procedures fourth of south west fourth or the east fourth of south west fourth. fourth, north east fourth of south west fourth and southeast fourth of north west fourth, section 35, township 12, range 8-north half of north west fourth, section 6, township 13, range 8-290 two hundred and eighty acres more or less, lying in Calhoun county Alabama-sale before the Courthouse door in the town of Jacksonville, or cash \$52 25 on the first Monday in March, 1874—this January the 30th, 1874.

C. P. READ, Sheriff.

JAMES LEFFEL'S IMPROVED DOUBLE Turbine Water Wheel.



POOLE & HUNT, Baltimore.

ANUFACTURERS FOR THE SOUTH & SOUTHWEST Nearly 7000 now in use, working under heads varying from 2 to 240 feet! 24 sizes, from 53 to 96 inches.

The most powerful Wheel in the Market, And most economical in use of Water.

Large ILLUSTRAT D Pamphlet sent post free. MANUFACTURERS, ALSO, OF Portable and stationary Steam Engines and Boilers, Babcock & Wilcox Patent Tubulous Boiler, Ebaugh's Crusher for Minerals, Saw and Grist Mills, Flouring Mill Machinery, Machinery for White Lead Works and Oil Mills, Shafting Pulleys and Hangers. SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE 0FPERSONAL PROPERTY.

THE undersigned, as the Executors of the Estate of John Borders, deceased, will proceed to sell, at the residence of A. J. H. Borders, On Tuesday the 17th day of March, 1874.

The following described Personal Property, to-wit: Seven Bales of Cotton, One Buggy and Harness, One Bureau, one desk, one clock. Three Chairs, one Candle Stand, One Bed, Bedding and Bedstead

and perhaps other articles not here

mentio ed. Terms of Sale .- The Cotton and all sums under five dollars cash, all sums over five dollars on a credit of twelve months, interest from date. Note with approved security will be

required to secure the purchase money.

A. J. H. BORDERS,
S. G. JENKINS,
S. K. BORDERS.

E. K. BORDERS. Feb. 24, 1874-4t.

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FACTS SWORN TO

N. F. WRIGHT, House, Sign and Crnamental PARNTER,

Throw prepared to do all kinds of work in his bline, such as painting Houses, Signs, Buggies, Carriages and every variety of vehicles. Prompt attention given and work guarantee

To the Granges of

-Alabama ---I WILL SELL THE BEST

Cotton Planter In existence in lots of one half dozen or more on board of cars, in Joneshoro, Ga. to the Secretary of any Grange for \$10 00 each, with a discount of 15 per

cont. off. These are cost prices. When cash accompanies the order I will make them \$8 25.
D. P. FERGUSON.
Jan. 31, '74—2m. Jonesboro, Ga.

HARNESS & SADDLERY AND A MEMORIE

Saddlers' Hardware

nstadliskment : i t (One Door Below Woodward's Corner,) JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

D. J. PRIVETT, PROPRIETOR.

ONSTANTLY on hand Gothright's PATENT SIDE SADDLES, COLLARS, HAMES, Buggy WHIPS, HARNESS, and everything else usually kept in a first class Saddlery Etablishment. Repairing done to order and at moderate prices. First class workmen. A liberal patronage solicited.

A let of the ware that will be closed.

out immediately very cheap. Feb. 14. '74-tf

Lumber! Lumber!!

AVING moved my Mill from Silver-Run, I am now prepared to fill all orders for Lumber at short notice, at one dol-lar per hundred feet for all under 25 feet long, 25 per cent added for every 5 feet over 25 in length. My Mill is situated one mile from Weav-

my All is situated one fine from Weaver's Station and five miles from Jackson ville. Address, C. W. WOOD, Weaver's Station, Calhoun co. Ala. Oct. 25, 1873.—1y. WYLY HOUSE.

South-east Corner Public Square, Jacksonville, Ala. THIS House is located at the old Forney corner. It has recently been fitted up for a general Hotel. The travelling public are respectfully invited to give us a call. It. is our pride and intention to make it one of the best flotels in the up country, and we

one comfortable and their stay pleasa while with us. J. M. WYLY. thile with us. Feb. 14, 1874.—tf. Public Announcement.

will use our best endeavors to make every

JOHN H:-CAVE WOULD respectfully announce to the VV citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute House: Painting, Giazing and Paper Hanging, in the neatest and most durable

er, and upon satisfactory torms.

Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1871—11.

THOMAS W. PITT. Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet, Workman, Door, Sash & Blind Factory. Prices reduced to scale of Montgomery and other cities.

(Shop east of main st. north of M E. Church)

Orders promptly filled, and work faith-

fully and neatly executed. Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874—16. Tin, Sheet Iron and

Copper Work. Water Plumbing done with dispatch, and all kinds of Repairing—positively for CASH and noth-

ing else. Also kept constantly on hand

COOKING STOVES. Of superior quality and latest and most improved patterns, with all kinds of cooking vessels used, kept constantly on hand and for sale at very reasonable prices.

W. W. NESBIT. Jacksonville, Jan. 3, 1874-tf.

New Hack Line

Between Jacksonville & Gadsden. Moils now carried between Jacksonville and Gadsden daily. Passengers will be charged \$2. Heavy baggage extra charge Leave each place every morning at \$0 clock and arrive at half past one P. M. DOUTHIT & BRADLEY.
Jan. 3, 1874—tf.

CAUTION.

LL persons are hereby forewarned against trading for three certain promsory notes made payable to the undersigned, to-wit: Two notes on R. D. Williams,
one for thirty and the other for thirty-five
dollars, due 29th January, 1875; and one
for ninety-two dollars given by: for ninety-two dollars, given by Snider, T. B. Morrison and R. R. Savage; as these notes are made payable to me and no other person is authorized to collect them.
EMELINE BURTON.
February 28, 1874—4t.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Carroll & McCain has this day ended by expiration of time. Therefore all parties owing them, are earnestly requested to come forward at once and settle. We would return thanks to our friends

and customers generally for their liberl patronage. Our Mr. J. M. CARROLL will continue business alone, at his RED STORE House, west side of Public Square. CARROLL & McCAIN.
Jan. 28th, 1874. -tf.

Strayed or Stolem

From the subscriber, on the night of the 17th inst, a large bark Chesnut Sorrel HORSE, about ix years old-had on a black Saddle. Said horse is about 16 hands high, and has the brand 'O' on his left fore shoulder. I will pay a liberal reward to any person giving me information that I may get him.

Address
Dr. HUGH TOLAND

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Very Deirable Farm. Of 160 Acres near Jacksonville. FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at a bargain, the above named land in lots of 80, 100 or 150 acres. Sixty acres of it is cleared, the remainder is heavy woodland and rich.

The entire tract lays within one mile of Jacksonville, on one of the most public streets leading from the town; is elevated and com.

mands a very fine view.

Also, FOUR HOUSES AND LOTS IN ACKSONVILLE, containing six roomseach, in good repair, and titles perfect.

TERMS—one third cash, balance in one

L. J. PARR.

Laage Crops and Plenty of Money. Col. PARR is Agent for the following GUANOS, and will sell at the prices

stated opposite to each. Soluble Pacific Guano, cash, \$52.50 per Ton Payable 1st Nov. without oution. \$63.00 " " option,
Payable 1st Nov. with cot:

\$68 00 " Payable 1st Nov. with cost ton option, 15 ets. \$68 00 "
Patapsec Guano—cash, \$63 00 "
Payable 1st Nov. with cotPayable 1st Nov. with cot-

ton option 15c- \$73 00 " "
Chesapeak Guano—cash, \$63 00 " " Payable 1st Nov. min.

ton option 15c. \$73 00 "

Gill's Ammonisted Bone
Superphosphate—cash,\$63 00 "

Payable 1st Nov. with cot-Payable 1st Nov. with cot-ton option 15c. \$73 00 " "

ton option 15c. \$73 00 "
The above stated prices for Guano, includes freight to Jacksonville depot. Each purchaser will be required to pay in cash \$3 00 per ton, which will be deducted from the above stated prices. Send in your orders at once, so I may get the Guano out in good time. Very Respectfully, L. J. PARR.

FLOUR! FLOUR! COL. PARR is still keeping the celebrated Knoxville City Mills Flour.

Furniture! Col. Parr, has on hand a well assorted stock of Bedsteads very

Cheap! Cheap!! Do you want a good pen, good writing paper; if so go not large, being only of to Col. Parr, who has just received a now until the campaign. stock of stationary.

Farmers do you want to buy a good article of Molases cheap; go to Col. Parr's and get it. Constantly receiving all kinds of Gro-

ceries and Plantation supplies at Col. Parr's. We make correction this week in Tax

Assessor's appointments.

SUPT. W W.

Wagons, Carriages, Buggys built to order, and first class workman-ship, warranted by COLEMAN.

Why will you ride around in an old rickety buggy, when for a small sum you can have it overhau'ed and made

ATTENTION, - Now is the time before dead. the press of Spring work comes in, to ur Carriage and Buggy work of COLEMAN. First class work guaran-

Get your old Buggy's overhauled and painted, and they will look as good as now at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's old stand Jacksonville, Ala.

WANTED to sell one set of French Burr Millstones. Apply to MARION WHITESIDES

White Plains, Ala. A Large Lot of Good Farm Stock, (Mules and Horses) for sale at

moderate prices. Apply to R. P. WEAVER, Jacksonville, Ala.

Jan. 17, 1874-4t. 50 Bbls. of the Choicest Varieties of seed Irish Potatoes just received from D. Landreth & Sons, and

for sale by T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON, OXFORD, A a. jan. 24-3t. O Bbls. Onion Sets, from D. Lan-

dreth & Sons, and for sale by T. L. & E. G. ROBERTSON, OXFORD, Ala. jan. 24.—3t.

BIG SHOW!! Free Admission

All who desire to keep up with the time call on C. C. MoALISTER, who is now prepared to furnish Clocks of every style & Variety—to-wit RuilRoad office Cottage Alarm, and old-fashioned family clocks-and all at exceedingly low prices.—By far the largest and most complete assortment of this line of goods ever brought to Jacksonville. The un- by year strength ming their claims to dersigned also wishes to say that he dersigned also wishes to say that he still continues to receive & keep on hand for sale the "Singer Sewing Machine"—Competition challenged—Easy terms and menthly payments. Sale room at Walker's Brick store.

C. C. McAlister,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

If you want anything in the Book, Stationery or Musical Instrument Department, send your orders to PATRICK & OMBERG.

Write us for Catalogue and Price Lists." Wall Papers a Speciality. lm.

LOCAL.

The American Sardine Co's Boneless Sardines, are much better and less than hulf the cost of imported Sardines:

Our thanks are tendered our generous young friend, JIMMIE: FARMER, for a very fine Buffalo Fish, weighing some twelve pounds. May his next of iron ore by Mess Isbell and Will-"catch" be the prettiest girl in the coun-

We are now prepared to print the cut of the plow on aprons of the Patrons of Husbandry at almost nothing, having in the office a cut, the exact duplicate of the design on the aprons furnished from

Fine Buffalo Fish for sale every fcw days at the Post office. Apply to JIM-

We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Mr. C. G. Samuel, of Rome, formerly of this State. From him we learn ed that Messrs Sullivan & Samuel have leased the splended Flouring Mills of Mr. J. J. Cohen, on Silver Creek near Rome. Mr. S. showed us a specimen of most beautiful white wheat, of which they have purchased five thousand bushels, and will shortly have an agency in this place for the sale of a most superb article of superior flour.

An error occurred in the Border's es tate sale last week, in the terms of sale. which we this week correct. The cotton is to be sold for each as also all articles bringing sums less that five dollars. themainder on time as stated.

A State Convention of Justices. Notaries, Marshals and Constables has been called by some one interested, to meet at Montgomeay the 1st Monday in August next, for the purpose of memorializing the General Assembly to repeal some existing laws, amend others and fix up the Code generally. For further information the call advises parties to address "Justice," Box 103 Montgomery, Ala.

Calhoun College by Col. S. H. Lockett, on Saturday evening Feb. 28th, beginning at 7:30 P. M. The subject will be the Earth and the materials which compose it. There will also be a large number of experiments. The public are invited to attend.

Some of our subscribers at Alexandria complain that they cannot get their papers regularly, on account of non-subscribers calling for and taking away their papers before they can get them. It is not a regular office, and of course this may happen, but we had much rather those who make use of subscribers' papers would cal! and let us put them down on our subscription books. The sum is not large, being only one dollar from

A new disease, something similar to the Epozooty has attacked the horses in New York. At first they are seized with great stupor and weakness, their eyes are swollen and discharge matter, the fore and hind legs also become swollen and the animal refuses all food offered. So far very few horses have died.

Our citizens will remember a shrub-All parties who are in arrears for water rent, will please make payments at ence. ED. L. WOOD WARD, ago and was engaged about town for ery and tree trimmer named Houghton ago and was engaged about town for something over a week by some of our residents. He left here and went to Dalton, Ga., where, we learn from Capt. Peter Hines, he lost his life in a most tragic manner. At Dalton he got on a spree and white in this condition was struck by a passing engine on the track to look decent and feel comfortably of the Ga. & E. T. Road and fearfully at COLEMAN'S Jacksonville Ala. mangled. When picked up he was quite

> We had the pleasure of meeting last week in our office, Mr. W. G. Ledbetter, the handsome and cenial representative of the firm Jehial Reed & Co., New York. We are always glad to greet him with his kindly smile and quiet gentlemanly ways, and cannot understand how a merchant could well refuse to give him an "order" upon solicitation. Indeed we guess that many of them do not. The house of Jehial Reed & Co., are particularly fortunate in securing his services and the best luck we can wish them is that they may always be able to retain him.

increasing more rapidly now than at any previous time during the year, we having to put in press nearly fifty extra papers this week; which fact goes to show a lively interest in the approaching campaign. Our subscribers, likewise, are His plumage is of the favorite color, paying their subscriptions more liberaly than at any time during the year; which goes to show that money is getting easier.

It affords us pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column, of Messrs. Poole & Hunt, Baltimore, Md., whose reputa tion as Manufacturers of first-class machinery is preeminent in the South, a.d. second to none in the United States. For nearly a quarter of a century they have been prominently before the public, year public confidence, until, to-day, with an immense establish u ente as perfect in its apointments as experience and mechanical skill can make it, they can send forth every article of their manufacture perfeet and accurate in all of its parts, as tested by the fixed and high standards by which their works is regulated. They who have used their machinery can best vouch for the truth of what we have as-

THE REPUBLICAN WILL BE ROME, GA. FURNISHED CASH SUBSURIB-ERS FROM NOW UNTIL AFTER THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

FOR ONE DODLAR. R. O. Randall, the efficient Agent of the Mobile Life Insurance Company passed through here Friday en route to Oxford to look after the interests of his Company.

We have been shown specimens iams, abounding two miles from this place, which we think is the richest we have ever seen.

Our old friend John H: Crawford has received the largest and handsomest lot of Furniture ever brought to Jacksonville:

is now complete, except the painting, and is the handsomest one in

Hon: John M. CALDWELL, has our thanks for copies of the Congressional Record.

The following ticket for town officers has been handed into this office: Intendent, Geo. I. Turnley. Coun-ellors W. H. Fleining, J. D. Hammond, R. P. Weaver, J. L. Whisenant and A. M. Landers.

Also the following: Intendant Geo. I. Turnley, Councellors W. H. Dean, W. H. Fleming, J. D. Hammond, R. P. Weav-

or, J. L. Whisenent.

Also the following:
Intendent Geo. I. Turnley,
Counselors J. D. Hammond D. C.
Turner, H. F. Vernon, Isaac Frank. I dont like to see church men who croak about sin, And the awful condition the world is

But dun them for money and you're apt to be told Pretty much what was answered by Fe-

lix of old.

Persons who may wish to purchase Water Wheels, Engines, Mill and mechanical Machinery, is respectfully referred to the advertisement of Messrs. A Lecture will be delivered at Poole & Hunt of Baltimore. We are satisfied that they can get no hetter or cheaper Turbine water wheel than Leffel's, and can purchase of no better or more reliable firm than Poole & Hunt.

> we were going to press delayed us so of them keeping well known places, that we were not able to get off our mail will be obliged to retire on this 1st north Friday evening, as usual.

The New Bird o' Freedom.

In his late speech against the Civil Rights Bill, delivered in the National House of Representatives, on the 24th ult. Hon. Mack. Robbins. of North Carolina, made the following pratical suggestion, upon which we think the Congress should act, if it has any regard whatever for "the eternal fitness of things."
The fanatical spirit which threat-

ens utterly to dominate this country. seeks to reduce everything and everybody to the plane of mediocrity and a common average. It hates superior excellence. It is a leveling spirit, leveling downward and not upward. In the eyes of these so-called universal equality men no doubt the forests look defomed, because the oak and elm, and pine overshadow the minor shrubs; and the starry heavens appear to them imperfect, because Sirius, and Arcturus, and Ablebara shine out proudly eminent among their little companions. And these men would think it an improvement if they could Ling down all the trees to the level of the black-jack, and all the stars to the size of the North Star. But fortunately these things are beyon! their power, being protected by a constitution which our radicalists and higherlaw men cannot, and therefore do more powerful and penetrating compound not, vioate and trample on. But than the Magic Arnica Liniment. It there is one thing which these faut will care the rheumatism, neuralgia consistent they ought to do it at monaches and pains of every descrip-Speaker, I see the image and pres- chronic case, that can resist it when used entment of the eagle —our national in conjunction with Mansfild & Higbee's emblem. In the name of equality, sir, I demand what business has he here? He is a monarch—the king physician; of birds. He is no fit emblem for us in these times-no proper representative of the prevalent ideal. I suggest that he be torn down, as The circulation of the REPUBLICAN is the French tore down the monogram of the Emperor. Do you ask me what bird could with propriety be put in his place? The crow, sir. He is a bird of medium size, and em bodies well the idea of the levelers. so popular with the dominant party [Laughter.] I will not-because it would seem ungracious—carry out the parallel in its details, and show how fit an emblem for the times he is in other respects, such as his thieving propensities, and the like. [Laughter.] I think what has been suggested is sufficient to satisfy you that if this ill is to pass, the socal ed reformers should at least amend it, by providing that the eagle shall henceforth come down

> TELEGIE. S.VIS NE YORK.

from his proud perch, and the frow

be exalted in his stead [Laughter.]

BROOKLYN, Feb. 22.-John Kels cher, aged fourteen, living with his mother, 171 But er street died a few days ago of rum. The coroner's inquest showed that the boy frequently had been seen under the influence of delirum, tremens from drinking. His stomach and other organs were actually eaten away by liquor. This will doutless furnish a forcible text in the woman's anti-whiskey crusade in this city.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The demand on the various soup houses throughout the city is increasing daily. Over 5000 applicants were supplied at Bennett's soup house vesterday, while those supplied at other places would probably run the total number up to 10,000. This will give a comparative idea of the extent of the destitution prevailing here. Between 250 and 300 gallons of soup are now distributed daily at each soup houses on the general plant to allow one quart to each person. The soup is first-rate in quality, equal to any made in the

best hotel in New York from Buenos Ayres says that the proprietary medicine of the present day.

Dick Weaver's Livery Stable claiming from thirty-five to forty a with the merits of the Pain-Killer; but 000. Fifty-thousand persons have fuge in the open country. The President of the Republic has also fled from the contaminated capital for a more healthy residence on the island of Carapachay. This act of Sarmiento is unfavorably commented on by the press.

WHISKY WAR!!

A Herald special from Xenia, Ohio, says the woman's anti-whiskey crusade is progressing vigorously. On Friday, though the weather was bad, at the different places in the city, bands of women could be tles, showing that the woman's war had been partally successful. The movement will be inaugura

ted in New Albany to-morrow. . The matter will be taken up in Trinity Church Many of the old members, especially the women, have remonstrated with the trustees against letting the property of the church for the sale of liquor, and it has been decided that in the future the property shall not, under any circumstance, be let for such purposes, and that as fast as the present leases expire the holders engaged in the objectionable business must vacate. Under this The list of tax sales coming in just as rule about forty retail dealers some

> day of May. It is also stated that the ladv members of a Methodist church are making inquiries to ascertain if any members of their church own houses used for the sale of liquor, gambling or for more nefarious purpose, in order that a change may be effected.

Great preparations are being made among the ladies in Xenia, Ohio, to attend the State Temperance Convention, to be held Tuesday next, at Columbus, Ohio.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Joseph E. Johnston's narrative of campaigns in Virginia, Georgia and the West. Illustrated by maps and steel engravings of the most distinguished commanders of the Confederate and Federal Army. Printed by the Appletons, in the elegant and solid style of their best and standard works. The interesting, able and authentic record of the late war, between the States

For sale by subscription only.
Price—Cloth binding \$5; Leather binding, \$6; Morocco, strong, superfine, Leave orders with Ed. L. Woodward,

or address in person or by letter. J. H. Fragers, Jacksonville, Ala. Agent. for Calbonn, Cleburne, Cherokey, Etowah, St. Clair, Marshal and Dekaib counties, All orders must be accompanied by the cush.

CHALLENGE.

We challenge the world to produce a atical levelers might do, and to be and paralysis as well as the more comonce. Above your head, Mr. tion. For the former disease there is no great interal remedy, the Rheumatic Compound. Read the testimony of a

Uniontown, Ala., Nov. 5, 1870. Messes Mensfield & Higbee, Memphis

Tenn: DEAR SIRS: Please send me six bottles of Magic Arnica Liniment and one bottle Rheumatic Compound on receipt of this. I have been using Magic Arnica Liniment in a severe case of paralysis with very beneficial effects. Send bill, C. O. D.

Very respectfully yours, JNO. H. WEBSTER, M. D.

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1840 For over 30 Years 1874. Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Kille

Has Been Tested in Every Variety of Climite, and By Almost Every

Nation Known to Americans.

It is the constant companion and estimable

friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and on one should travel on our Lakes or Rivers without it. It has been before the public over thirty Advice by the steamer Ontario years, and better reputation than any other

thousand victims per day. The while some extel it as a linement, they know total number of deaths so far is 307- but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally while others use in internal abandoned their homes to seek re-but of its flexling virtues when applied ex ernally. We there fore wish to say to al l that it is equally successful whether used internally or externally, and it stands to-day, unrivalled by all the great catalogue of amily medicines. It is sufficient evidence of its virtues as a standard medicine to know that it is now used in all parts of the world and that its sale is constantly increas ing. No curative agent has had such wide

spread sale given such universal satisfaction

t is a purely vegetable com pound, and per-

fectly safe in unskillful hands. After thirty years, trial is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues, from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Physicians of the firs seen in the streets before the doors respectability, recommend it as a most ef singing and praying. At one time | feetual preparation for the extinction of pain the streets could be seen filled with It is not only the best remedy ever known rum, and hundreds of broken bot- for Bruises, Cuta, Burns, &c., but for Dysentery or Cholera or any sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates it has become the Standard Medicine for all such complaints, as well as for Dyspepsia Liver Complaints, and other kindred disorders. For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthma, and Rheumatic difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundant and convincing testimony to be an invaluable

> . 1.1 cfall Imitations. The Pain-Killer is sold by all respectable

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bottle.

Precautions Against Sickness. The ability of the human body to resist the causes of disease depends upon its vigor and upon the regularity with which the several organs perform their functions. In the winter the most prolific sources of sickness are damp and cold, and it is therefore wise and prudent to fortify the system against them by wholesome stimulation. Hence it is the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters prove such an admirable safeguard against the complaints most common at this season The ingredient of this powerful vegetable Invigorant comprise three essential medicinal elements which act simultaneously upon the digestion, the circulation, the secretions, and the nerves, infusing strength and regularity into all. In this way the the Bitters put the body in the best possible condition to escape an attack of rheumatism or intermittent fever, or indigestion, or biliousness, or of pulmonary disease. Cold and damp are very depressing: almost as much so as excessive heat, and a protective medicine is quite as needful in winter as in summer. The commercial stimulants so unwisely taken in the form of drams to "keep out the cold," have a precisely opposite effect to that produced by llostetter? Bitters. Their first result is succeeded by a reaction which devitalizes and prostrates the system; while, on the other hand, the tonicand vitalizing operation of the great vegetable invigorant, is not only immediate but permanent. There is no revulsion, or

wakness, is present in the system, expel to it with this pare and harmless antidate, which is not only invaluable as a preventive of sickness, but also a remedy for a large

tent fever, or general debility, or nervous

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. THE REMEDY FOR CURING Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitis,

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It is composed of the active principles of roots and plants, which are chemically extracted, so as to retain all their medical

qualities. Ministers and Public Speakers. Who are so often afflicted with throat discases, will find a sure remedy in this Balsam. Lozenges and wafers sometimes give relief; but this Balsam, taken a few timos,

will insure a permanent cure. Will all those afflicted with Coughs or Consumption give this Balsam a fair trial? They will be pleased with the result, and confess that the SURE REMEDY IS FOUND AT

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Read what Capt Foster Writee. PORT BURWELL, March 23. Sesses. Perry Davis L Son:

Sirs .- I am pleased notify you of the benefit which I have received from ALLEN' LUNG BALSAM. Having been troubled with a Cough forseveral years past, the Balsam was recommended to me. I immediately procured it, and found it to relieve my count more readily than any thing I ever tried My wife has also used it with most satisfac

tory results. Yours, very truly, CAPT. D. FOSTER CAPT. FOSTER is a ship owner and builder, residing at Port Burwell, Canada.

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, CAIMAN.
LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, May 23, 1866.

MESSRS. J. N. HARRIS & Co.:

Dear Stree—I have made ALLEN'S LUNG
BALSAM pretty well known in our city and
country; and have sold about all the four
dozen bottles sent me in Merch last: and I
ford that pressons who try the Balsam once. find that persons who try the Balsam once, come back agaid for more, as it gives them satisfaction; and I recommend it in prefer-ence to any other medicine for Coucis or Colds. Please send me six dozen bottles as I am yours, &c., THOMAS J. FLETCHER, Druggist.

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P. S. 1 sell more Allen's Lung Balsam fail to comply will be remembered in the than all other Cough Remedies together; future.

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J: N. HARRIS & CO.,
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PERRY DAVIS & SON,

General Agents, Providence, R. I.
Sold by Dr. J. C. FRANCIS,
W W NESBET, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan. 3-1874.-1m.

Go West Through St. Louis. To all who are seeking new homes in or are about to take a trip to Missouri, Kansus, are about to take a trip to Missouri, Kaness, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we recommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route by the way of St Louis, over the Missouri Pacific through Line. It is equipped with fine Day Coaches, Buck's Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman's Palace Sleepers, the famous Miller Platform, and the celebrated Westinghouse Air-Brakes and runs its trains from St. Louis to principal points in the West without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Through Line has the best track of any roud west of Line has the best track of any road west of the Mississippi River, and with its superior equipment and unrivalled comforts for passengers, has become the great popular thor-oughfare between the East and the West— Trains from the North, South and East con-nect at St. Louis with trains of the Missouri Pacific. The Texas connection of this road is now completed, and passengers are offer-ed a first class all-rail route from St. Louis to Texus, either over the Missouri, Kunsus & Texus R. R., via Schalia, or over the Athunic & Pacific R. R., via Vinita. For maps, time tubles, information us to rates. routes, etc., address E. A. Ford, Genera Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Questions will be cheerfully and promptly answered. Cheap Farms for Sale-Easy Terms. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of Land in Central and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 per acre, on seven years time, with free transportation from \$t. Louis to all purcha-sers. Climate, soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding society

> Tax Assessor's NOTICE.

Jan. 3, 1874.

invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars, ad-dress A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Lou-

IST OF APPOINTMENTS of Henry Fitz, Tax Assessor of Calhoun coun-

Pre. No. 10. Rabbit Town, Mond. Mark. White lains, Tues. Corn Grove Cross Roads, Weds. 11. 12. Fowler's shop Thur. Oxford, Friday Oxford, Woodstock Iron works, Saturday June Bug, Mond.
I M Fords, Tues
Sulphur Spgs Wed.
Po'kville Iron
Works, Thurs.

5. Po'Nythe aron
Works, Thurs. 6
Peeks Hill, Friday 6
2. Alexandria, Satur. 6
7. R Hollingsworth Moad 6
7. Named Allons Tues. 66 8. Edward Altens: Tues. "17
9. Cross Plains, Weds'y "18
Ladiga, Thurs. "19
1. Jacksonville, Saturd'y "21

I will attend at the times and places a-bove mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and county taxes for the year HENRY FITZ, Tax Accessor. Jan. 31, 1874-7t

University of Louisville,

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. Cor. Eighth & Chestnut Sts.

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E. R. Palmer, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Histology.

T. S. Bell, M. D., Professor of Science and Practice of Med. and Public Hygiene.

John E. Crowe, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Dis. of Woman and Children.

J. W. Holland, M. D., Professor of Medical Chemistry and Tayleplacy.

cal Chemistry and Toxicology D. W. Yandell, M. D., Professor of Clinical Surgery. R. O. Cowling, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. Fees.-Professors' Tickets, in full, \$50,00 Demonstrators' Ticket, \$10,00; Matricula-tion Fee, \$5,00; Graduation Fee, \$30,00

tion ree, 53.00; Grandation ree, 53.00; Hospital Ticket (required by the city) \$5,00. The regular session will commence on the first Monday in October, and continue til the 1st of March. A preliminary course of Lectures, free to all students, will commence on the second Monday in September, and continue till the commence of the regular term. continue till the opening of the regular term J. M. Bouns, M. D., Dean of Faculty For the Annual Circular, containing ful particulars, address E R. Palmer. M. O., Soc'y of Faculty.

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The Widowed Inchriate's La ment.

BY AUGUSTUS J. H. DUGANNE. I'm thinking on thy smile, Mary-Thy bright and trusting smile; In the morning of our youth and love, Ere sorrow came-or guile; When thine arms were twined about my neck And mine eyes looked into thine, And the heart that throbbed for me alone, Was nestling close to mine!

I see full many a smile, Mary, On young lips beaming bright; And many an eye of light and love is flashing in my sight: But the smile is not for my poor heart. And the eye is strange to me, And loneliness steals o'er my soul When its memory turns to theel

I'm thinking of the night Mary, The night of grief and shame, When with drunken ravings on my lips, To thee I homeward came. O, the tear was in thine earnest eye, And thy bosom wildly heaved, Yet a stuile of love was on thy cheek, Though thy heart was sorely grieved!

But the smile soon left thy lips, Mary, And thine eye grew dim and sad; For the tempter lured my steps from thee, And the wine cup drove me mad. From thy check the roses quickly fled, And the ringing laugh was gone, Yet thy heart still fondly clung to me, And still kept trusting on.

O, my words were harsh to thee, Marv. For the wine cup drove me wild: And I chid thee when thine eyes were sad. And I cursed thee when they smiled, God knows that I loved thee then, But the fire was in my brain, And the curse of drink was in my heart To make my love a bane.

Twas a pleasant home of ours, Mary, In the spring time of our life, When I looked upon thy sunny face, And proudly called thee wife-And twas pleasant when our children player Before our cottage door: But the children sleep with thee Mary, I shall never see them more!

Thou rt resting in the church-yard now, And no stone is at thy head! But the sexton knows a drunkard's wife Sleeps in that lowly bed; And he says the hand of God, Mary, Will fall with crushing weight On the wretch who brought thy gentle life, To its untimely fate!

But he knows not of the broken heart I hear within my breast. Or the heavy load of vain remorse That will not let me rest; He knows not of the sleepless nights, When thinking of thy love, I seem to hear thy gentle voice, Speak sadly from above.

I have raised the wine cup in my hand, And the wildest strains I've sung, Till with the laugh of drunken mirth The echoing air has rung; But a nale and sorrowing face looked out From the glittering cup on me, And a trembling whisper I have heard, Which I fancied breathed by thee.

Thou art slumbering in the peaceful grave, And thy sleep is dreamless now; But the seal of an undying grief Is on thy mourner's brow; And my heart is chill as thine, Mary, For the joys of life have fle And I long to lay my aching breast With the cold and silent dead!

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A brisk little fight took place a county, Utah, between a party of to remove goods. Nineteen newsfour Navajo Indians and four white papers in the North will copy the settlers. McCarty and three other foregoing item and say something whites went to a cabin belonging to | smart about "fire-bells." = Louisville a man named Beaver, in which Courier Journal. [Where are the were the four Indians, to warn other eighteen?] themselves. McCarty found his brand on a beef hide, and proposed that the Indians give him a pony at once began the fight with bows and arrows. The white men left the cabin. One Indian seized German named John shot Indian through the head. Another drew his bow on Tom Richardson, when young McCarty shot the Navajo through the hand. The whites then retired about fifty yards and got a bale of hay, which they rolled toward the cabin with the intention of setting it on fire and burning the Indians. The three Indians fled, but the one wounded in the hand McCarty's horses and started off. After a sixteen mile chase a third cheated." It would be dangerous Indian was killed, and the fourth escaped. This is the story told by affections of that young lady as to the whites, who captured nine horses, four saddles, and lot of blankets. The surviving Indian has not been interviewed.

Killed by Lightning:

We learned yesterday that Mr. Wm. Smith, well known in this section in connection with a celebrated Ku Klux trial a year or two since, was killed by lightning on Tuesday, near Nixburg, while on his way from Dadeville to his home at Central Institute Elmore county. He was riding a horse, and the lightning killed both him and the animat. It struck him on the head and ranged down. Mr. Smith had been tried at a term of the Elmore Court for Ku Kluxing and was acquitted. We believe there was an indictment pending against him for the same offense in the United states District Court.

Montgomery News.

A woman in Jeffersonville, Ind. lressed up a figure in her absent hus bands Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and set it outside the window. Of course, by the pale light o. the absent moon he thought it was a burglar or a rival, and he perforated that figure with six bullet holes, and then cut it into shoc-strings with his bowie before he discovered the mistake. His wife has taken to selling eggs to buy another suit of store clothes, and he now reads the Sunday World instead of going to meeting.

DANGER OF ADVERTISING LETreas.-And now a man in Hart ford has stopped a newspaper because his name was printed in a list of advertised letters, and, his wife happening to see it first, went and got it for him, and found it was that he didn't meet her at Worcester, as he promised. That fellow, too, is about the average chap that 'stops a newspaper."—Troy Whig.

FEMININE PERSONALS.

A picture in Punch's Almanac for 1874 represents a scene in a

"Maud, please mention I'm so dreadfully tired I can't say mine man is always found in print. He to-night, but I'll be sure to remem-

A dear, good old lady out West lost her muff and jumped from the

Henry Watterson remarks, and justly, says that "the good old English word matron has lost its significance of late years. We have no mat rous now. The art seems to be a lost art and even the name is falling

Laura Fair something-cognomen of latest matrimonial suffix forgottea-has recently made \$75keep pace with its growth: lay aside 0.0 in Ophir mining stocks, and how she will be sighing, "Ophir a she knows how to do it up to kill.

With tenderness will all truly good and progressive women embalm the memory of the ex-Governor Davis of Texas, one of whose thus characterizes the religious ment of a woman s one of the

them and cut out roads for wagons N. II., was one hundred and four turnpikes are made, you will see there is no joke t that item, either. the study old Presbyterians come when one considers that she may lumbering along in their buggies yet knit a pair of socks without and carriages; but after you hear glasses and so inveigle herself into

for the kidgloved and silk stocking- A female somnambulist was met the digestive apparatus.

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Dr.J. C. AYER& CO., Practical Chemistry

LOWELL, MASS., T. S. & and talking about the church, and on Monday morning, gracefully atsuccession, and ordination, and all tired in her night g wn, and car-such stuff as that, as if there never rying a candle-stick. A gentle-W. T. & C. S. Alexander will seli had been any church or religion man friend offered to carry the no more Goods on THIRTY DAYS, it does until they got there. - Nash vills candle-stick for her, and she went not make any difference who it is. A word

At an Alabama fire the other day the ladies turned out an carried few days before Christmas in Piut ed water and helped the merchants

At a private colonization society a Minnesota couple, living in Jackson County, are a decided success. for the stolen beef. The Indians Or else the Minnesota papers lie, which is an unpleasant alternative. A recent issue of one of those reliable newsmongers affirms that the young McCarty's rifle, when a feminine partner of this joint stock company added two prospective candidates for presidential honors during 1873, one in February and the other in December.

A young lady of Lyons In., receitly said: "Some men are always talking about patronizing their own, always harping on that duty and yet they go abroad to get married, while here we stand waiting. I was shot dead. The other two took do hope that some of these men who marry Eastern women will get for any fellow to trifle with the put his head in the Lyon's mouth.

> That old lady has again been heard to remark in an exchange, as she took up the morning Bugle Horn of Freedom. "I wonder if any hody has been born that I know.' Now there is not the slightest reas on to doubt that she is a very estimable person, and all that, but that perennial observation of hers has been worn threadbare, so to speak, and if she will only say something else, sometimes, an item reading public will express its gratitude in any reasonable way.

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